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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

18 pages

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Launch issue still thorny

More than two years after the issue was first brought to the table, Anson, Hinson and Minden council is moving to resolve disagreement over the location of a boat launch site at Brady Lake.

The existing site has been a source of annoyance for cottagers in the area because it has been misused by some boaters, particularly fishermen.

Now, council has agreed to meet with representatives of the lake's cottage association to determine if a new site can be found and developed at reasonable cost.

The most likely spot is at the north end of the lake adjacent to crown land, but the cost of developing the site, and its ultimate suitability, have not yet been established.

Reeve Lyle McKnight supported the cottagers' position that a new site should be developed and the old one closed down.

However council's planning advisory committee reportedly examined the alternatives and recommended that the existing launch site remain in use.

Council representatives and two members of the cottagers' association will meet on Thanksgiving weekend to examine the alternatives and try to settle the matter.

Ward system to be on ballot

When voters in Anson, Hinson and Minden go to the polls in November, they'll have more to decide than who they want to represent them on council and the board of education. They'll also have a chance to vote on whether the municipality should adopt a ward system of representation on council.

At a meeting last Thursday, council agreed to place the question of ward representation on this year's ballot. Under the scheme, which is already in place in Dysart et al, councillors would be elected to represent a particular area of the municipality, rather than being elected at large. The proposal calls for three wards, each with a councillor. The reeve and deputy reeve would continue to be elected

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A display of antique and classic cars attracted a steady stream of admirers to the Haliburton Highlands Museum on Sunday afternoon. For many

people it was an exercise in nostalgia, and for others, it was an opportunity to confirm the adage that 'they don't make them like they used to'.



Attendance records were set at the Kinmount Fair over the weekend, as perfect weather and new attractions combined to make the event a complete

success. These people were among thousands on hand for the annual Warriors Day parade on Saturday.

Visitors top the 35,000 mark

Fair attracts record crowd

Organizers of the Kinmount Fair are basking in the glow of their most successful weekend ever. A combination of pleasant late summer weather, and the addition of Friday night entertainment helped push attendance "up tremendously" from last year, according to secretary Guy Scott, who estimated that as many as 35,000 people attended the three day fair which ended Sunday.

"We're very pleased. We couldn't have asked for better" the secretary said Monday.

A new attraction at this year's fair was a Friday night entertainment program that drew an estimated 3000 people to the grounds. The Chicago Knockers, an all female mud wrestling team, were the night's main event, and they proved to be crowd pleasers.

In the celebrity event, area MP Bill Scott and his colleague Bill Vankoughnet challenged the Knockers to a bout. 'Midnight Angel' was the eventual winner, two bouts to one, although reports from the scene indicate that the opposition may have taken something of a dive in the crucial third match.

Saturday is traditionally the busiest day of the fair, and by noon, several thousand people filled the grandstand and lined the track area in anticipation of the Warriors Day parade.

Secretary Guy Scott estimated that between

1200 and 1500 people participated in the parade, which included the OPP Golden Helmets precision motorcycle riding team, scores of Royal Canadian Legion members from several communities, bands, floats, horses, wagons and other entries.

Among the dignitaries who participated in the parade were Provincial Tourism Minister John Eakins, and Victoria Haliburton MP Bill Scott, who is also president of the Kinmount Fair board.

Prizes were awarded to the top entries in several parade categories. The best heavy team was entered by Sinc Nesbitt of Minden. Winner of the best draft pony hitch award was Alf Alderice of Shanty Bay.

Kristen Jones of Kinmount had the best child's pony entry. The best saddle horse rider was Michelle Brear of Janetville.

Throughout the day, fair goers revelled in the festive atmosphere of the midway and food concessions, and found plenty to hold their interest, including two working steam traction engines, exhibits of handcrafts, baked goods and other domestic items, a grandstand show featuring country artist Marie Bottrell, and a display of pioneer crafts and antiques under a huge tent.

The livestock and horse events attracted

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Escapees nabbed with public's help

Two men who escaped from Lindsay jail, including one who faces two charges of first degree murder in connection with slayings last November at Eagle Lake, were captured without incident Sunday morning near Lindsay.

Bernard Hebert, age 23, formerly of Guilford Township, and Wade LaPorte, of North Bay, were among six prisoners who escaped from Lindsay jail last Thursday by prying open a window.

Four of the six were captured by police in the Lindsay area within 24

hours, and several items of clothing.

The theft of the guns prompted police to intensify their search efforts, according to a Lindsay OPP spokesman, who said the force helicopter, a canine team and as many as 20 officers began scouring the area just north of Lindsay.

Local media were also contacted and an appeal was broadcast for citizens to be on the lookout for the fugitives.

As a result of a call from a passing motorist, Hebert was ar-

Accused murderer linked to Haliburton

rested without incident at 1:05 a.m. Sunday beside Highway 35 in the area of the Lindsay airport.

Further investigation revealed that LaPorte was hiding in a barn near the Highway at the boundary of Ops and Fenelon Townships. The OPP's Tactical Rescue Unit from Barrie was called in and arrested LaPorte without a struggle at 7:30 a.m. Sunday.

Both men face numerous charges in connection with the escape and subsequent break-in.

The handguns and clothing were recovered. Hebert is awaiting trial in the stabbing death of Joan Hall, age 28, and her daughter, Nadia, age two, last November 24 at Eagle Lake.

Fire boat idea rejected

It's not needed, Minden chief tells council

Anson, Hinson and Minden council will not be buying a boat for the municipality's fire department despite a request from the Gull Lake Cottagers Association.

The association believes the municipality, which provides fire protection to Lutterworth Township on a contract basis, should have a boat to bring fire equipment and men to water access cottages. The boat could also be used for ambulance emergencies, the association maintains.

But fire chief William 'Deke' Jackson told council last Thursday that in his opinion the department did not need a boat.

He said that in the past 20 or 25 years, the department could have used a boat on only three occasions, once at a fire on 12 Mile Lake and twice at cottage fires on Gull Lake.

Jackson said he could not justify spending several thousand dollars for a boat that might only be used three times in the next 20 or 25 years. He also noted that there is no room to store a boat in the present fire hall.

Jackson said he had discussed the matter with Lutterworth council and they were not interested in purchasing a boat to service the water access Gull Lake cottages. If Minden council bought the boat it would have to raise its fire protection charges to Lutterworth, Jackson said.

A spokesman for the Gull Lake Cottagers agreed that the municipality has specialized equipment such as a tanker truck to fight fires where there is no other water

supply, and said a tanker is more expensive than a boat. He said there is at present no means of getting fire equipment to water access cottages, and claimed fire protection for ratepayers "should not rest on happenstance."

But reeve Lyle McKnight was not moved by the association's plea, saying the boat proposal is Lutterworth Township business.

Gary Kenney suggested that provincial ministries should be contacted to see if there is any assistance available to purchase a boat for emergency use, and a resolution was passed to that effect.

Board monitors recommendations

The Haliburton County Board of Education will establish a committee to monitor the way recommendations contained in a Co operative Evaluation and Development of School Systems report completed last year are implemented.

The committee will consist of two trustees, two teachers, one principal and director of education Stuart Baker.

A key recommendation of the study was better co ordination of curriculum, particularly between the public and secondary school systems. The committee's main task will be to keep tabs on the work being done by Dale Robinson, who recently began a three year term appointment as curriculum co ordinator for the board.

Stedmans aids famine relief

Stedmans stores in Haliburton and Minden will join scores of others across the country in a 'Day for Africa' event next Monday, September 9.

On that day, five percent of the value of all purchases made in the stores will be donated to the 'Stedmans Day for Africa Fund'. All contributions generated by the event will be handed over to a reputable organization working closely with the people of drought stricken Ethiopia.

No individual donation will be asked for from customers. All money raised will come from purchases made in Stedmans stores next Monday.

Stedmans involvement marks the first time that a major retailing company has undertaken a fund raising scheme for African Relief.

Police News

General Occurrences

During the period of August 26 to September 1, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: 16 motor vehicle accidents in which six persons were injured (there were no personal injuries reported over the long weekend); and 83 general occurrences, including 11 break and enters and 10 thefts.

Kennisis Lake Area

This area was the hardest hit with six thefts reported, four of which occurred at cottages that were broken into. A 15 HP outboard motor, chained to a boat at the Red Pine Dam, was stolen as was a stereo from a vehicle parked there. A chainsaw and a pile of cut and split firewood was stolen from beside a cottage. Some \$1,000 worth of fishing equipment and other sporting goods were taken from a cottage after the sliding patio door was pried open. Sporting goods and a tape player were removed from a moored boat.

Other cottage break-ins in the area resulted in the loss of numerous small household items.

Stanhope

The Stanhope Firehall was entered some time overnight August 28. Entry was gained through a sliding window and \$200 worth of beer and liquor was removed. PC Al Bibby is investigating.

Injury Accident

Four persons were treated and released from Minden Hospital after receiving injuries at a two vehicle accident on Hwy. 35 at the South Lake Rd. turn. This occurred at 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, August 27.

Driver of a northbound '81 Chev. was Lorna Shaw, 43, of Snowdon Township. Her two passengers were Aaron Davis, 14, and Lee Davis, 13, of the same address. Her car sustained \$1,500 damage.

Driver of a southbound '81 Datsun pickup was David Burke, 71, also of Snowdon Township. His truck had \$800 damage. He has been charged with making an unsafe turn.

Theft

For the third time this year, the red aircraft warning lights were stolen from the observation tower in Dorset. The lights, complete with housings, are valued at \$200. This type of theft, similar to removing a stop sign from an intersection, can result in severe penalties to the person found responsible, police say.

Bicroft briefs...

Bicroft Township council met August 22 and considered the following matters:

The Cardiff Three Pitch ball team was granted permission to hold a tournament on September 13, 14 and 15, 1985 at the Cardiff Softball Diamond.

A request by Kelly Crick to store logs for cutting for fire wood in an area designated by the Town Foreman at the workshop location was approved. This wood will be cut up and removed by November 1, 1985. A recorded vote was requested by Reeve Howe, Yea: Howe, Easton, Todd, Nay: Dickinson, Fraser.

A request from Kelly Crick to cut dead wood located on the corner of the Bicroft Mine Road and Highway 121 was defeated.

Sandra McColl was authorized to attend a municipal elections seminar on September 6, 1985 at Minden. Normal travel expenses will be allowed.

The sum of \$50 will be

donated to the Sudbury Region Disaster Relief Fund Committee.

The Township will purchase one 150 watt high pressure sodium streetlight complete with arm, to be installed by Ontario Hydro on their pole located on Monck Road in front of the residence of Mrs. Hammond at 14 Monck Road.

The Reeve and Clerk were granted permission to sign on behalf of the Township an agreement of Easement over lands being part of Block "E" according to Registered Plan No. 555 and more particularly Part 1 according to Plan 19R-2752 for water line installation and maintenance.

The Town Foreman was authorized to take vacation from August 26 to August 30 inclusive.

Council entered into a service agreement on the Canon NP-155 photocopier and the Reeve was authorized to sign on behalf of the Township.



Corporal Ron Foran (right), of the Minden OPP detachment, was honoured Friday afternoon with the presentation of a 25 year service pin. Detachment

commander Bill Bailey officiated. Looking on is Corporal Foran's wife Bruna.

Shelter must be moved, fair told

Minden council and the Haliburton County Fair Board are trying to resolve their differences on where a prefabricated shelter should be located on the fair grounds.

The structure, one of three 'mini fair' buildings funded by council and designed by Gary Kenney two years ago, was erected on a grassy area at the south east corner of the fair grounds recently, and used for displays and children's programs during the mid August fair. But neighbours in the immediate area objected to the structure, one of them reportedly describing it as an "eyesore" that should be taken to the dump.

Susan Stevens and Wayne Cox of the Fair Board attended a meeting of council last Thursday evening to discuss the issue in the wake of an earlier council decision that the structure would have to be moved to a more suitable place on the fair grounds.

Stevens argued for leaving the building where it is and sprucing it up with new stain, trellises and plants.

"The building is where we want it and where we need it," she said. Stevens said the Haliburton

County Farmers Association used the building for displays at this year's fair, and would like to use it at future fairs. She said it is located in "a safe spot", away from other exhibits and traffic, and in a "self contained area."

"For our purposes, it works beautifully there," Stevens told council. "We like it, and we can use it."

Deputy reeve Ed Pergolas was opposed to leaving the structure in its present location. He said the land adjacent to the Bobcaygeon Road might be designated for some other park related purpose in future, and should not be occupied by the mini fair structure.

Gary Kenney took issue with

reported statements from objectors in the area who called the building an eyesore. He noted that if it is properly erected and renovated as planned by the fair board, the building "is definitely not going to be an eyesore."

He said the fair board's proposal to put the building on concrete pads "wouldn't bind council" to leave it there for the future.

But Pergolas remained adamant that the structure would have to go some place else because of neighbour's complaints.

Council and fair board representatives met at the site Friday morning to look for a more suitable location, but no final decision was made.

Minden voters to decide on ward system

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from the municipality as a whole.

If Anson, Hindon and Minden voters approve of the concept,

which is intended to clarify responsibility and make council more efficient, it would not come into force until after the 1989 municipal election.

Galway briefs...

At a meeting August 26, Galway/Cavendish council considered the following matters:

L. Phillips attended the meeting to discuss the proposed crown land cottage access road and bridge over Ratty's Narrows, Gold Lake, Cavendish Township. A letter addressed to Phillips from the Ministry of Natural Resources was read outlining the areas of concern that the Ministry had and setting out the approvals required before the Association could get the project started. It was decided that input should be received from the commercial operators and cottagers associations and approvals received from the Ministry of Transport before council will take any further action on the proposal.

A letter from the Ministry of Natural Resources pertaining to the proposed road and bridge over Ratty's Narrows was supported in principle subject to input being received from Beaver, Mississauga, Catchacoma and McGinnis Cottagers Associations and commercial operators.

By-law 85-31, a by-law to regulate the use of land and

the character location of buildings and structures in the Townships of Galway and Cavendish, was passed.

Severance B-144/85 (Pauline Smart, Concession A, part lot 44, Galway) was not supported as it does not conform to the Comprehensive Land Use By-law.

Resolution 85-102 was rescinded and severance B-74/85 was not supported as it does not conform to the Official Plan.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 4, lot 26 Cavendish and authorized Peter McGhee to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

Council had no objection to a minor variance being made on Concession 12, lot 21, Plan 8, lot 5 Galway and authorized M.E. Hancock to bring a minor variance application before the Committee of Adjustment.

The analysis of snowploughing for Cavendish from December 1977 to May 1985 was received.

The Township Social Evening will be held on December 14 at the Galway Hall, council decided.

Rabies plan tried

This month, the Ministry of Natural Resources will start assessing a new vaccination strategy for controlling rabies in wild foxes.

Ministry aircraft will drop 12,700 baits -- liver-coated sponge cubes containing a liquid rabies vaccine -- in a test area bounded by Goderich, Blyth, Seaforth and Bayfield in southwestern Ontario.

"Baits with a marker dye were dropped in the same area last year, and subsequent studies showed that two out of every three foxes ate the sponge cube," said Natural Resources Minister Vincent Kerrio.

The vaccine to be used in this trial will distribute around the mouth of the fox as it chews the sponge, and then be absorbed into its system. The vaccine has proven effective in 80 per cent of the foxes tested in the laboratory.

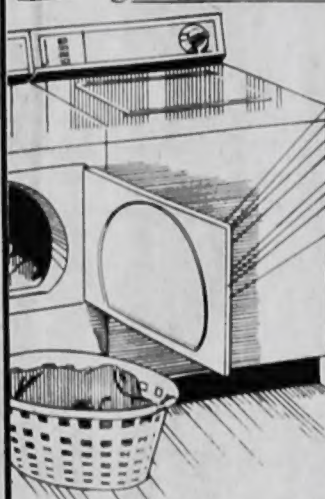
Selected trappers have agreed to collect fox blood samples between mid-October and mid-November. An analysis of these samples will tell the ministry how effective the immunization procedure has been.

"Once we have these results, we hope to be able to put into effect full-scale control for high rabies areas of Ontario," said Kerrio.

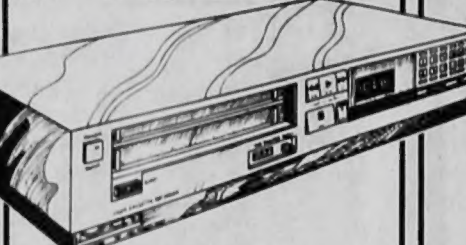
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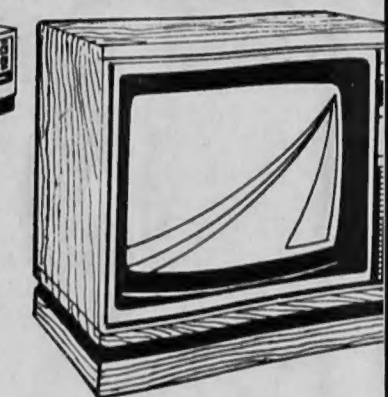
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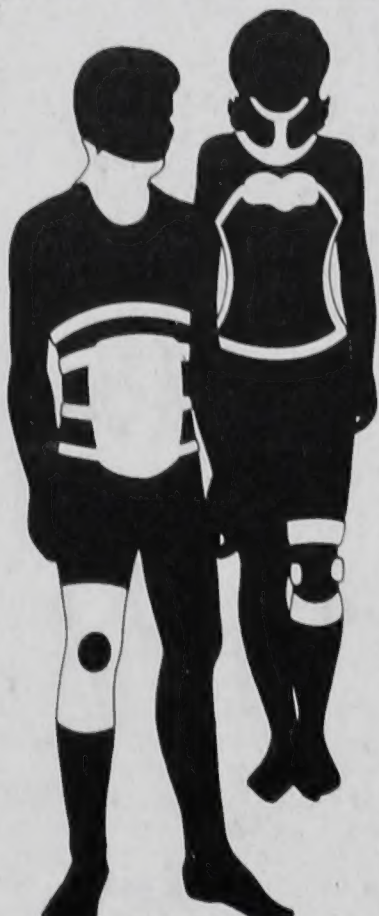
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Kinmount Fair best yet

Crowds flock to exhibits, entertainment

from page 1
competitors from a wide area, who competed for prizes in dozens of categories.

In the heavy horse class, Sinc Nesbitt and his Belgians earned six first place ribbons, while Russell Cochrane of Blackstock earned five.

A special class at this year's fair, in honour of the International Year of the Youth, was for teamsters under 18 years of age, and it was won by Scott Nesbitt of Minden.

The heavy horse draw competition on Saturday afternoon was won by Dennis Stewart of Woodville.

Cattle judging occupied a good part of the afternoon. Spectators didn't have to be knowledgeable to enjoy this event, since the judges used a microphone and loudspeaker to explain why they considered an animal worthy of a prize.

In the Shorthorn class, three firsts went to Spring Grange Farms of Woodville. Bodmin Farms of Woodville also won three first place ribbons.

The hereford class was dominated by Gran Elmhirst of Indian River with six firsts. James Rumerfield of Sunderland and Robert Adams of Consecan each received two first place awards.

In the Angus class, Malcolm Bailey of Uxbridge was awarded five firsts, while Ross Bailey of Little Britain had two firsts and Janet Sharp of Enniskillin had one first place entry.

Keith Goble of Janetville dominated the Charolais class at this year's fair, as he has at past Kinmount fairs. His animals earned seven first place ribbons from the judges. Frank Hickey of Peterborough also took a first place award.

In the Simmental class events, Wye Crest Farms of Brooklin had six firsts, Bruce Handley of Campbellcroft had one and Rob Wright of Orillia also had a first.

The Limousin class was dominated by J.D. Three Farms of Gravenhurst who had six firsts.

In the sheep classes, winners included George Mettes of Minnissing, Russell Dow of Bowmanville, Don Grant of Woodville, Joe Oliver of Bobcaygeon, Kevin Burnett and Susan Burnett of Cameron.

Home crafts competition attracted a large number of entries, many of whom came from the Kinmount area as well as from other local communities.

Bea Taylor of Minden took a large number of prizes, including the award for the best quilt at the fair.

The best seniors craft display was entered by the Kinmount Seniors.

Among other winners in the home crafts competition were Mrs. Murray Sisson of Minden, crochet; Gord Hawkins of Brechin, burlap article; Mary Lou Bales of Kinmount, needlepoint; Dora Lilley of Kinmount, crewel; Sharon Sisson of Bracebridge, best men's sweater; Bea Taylor of Minden, best tea towel; and Darlene Ladouceur of Fenelon Falls, best tablecloth.

The prestigious heritage cooking contest sponsored by Parks Canada, in which the entrant must use a pre 1900 recipe and materials available at that time, was won by Elizabeth Murphy of Toronto, with a sponge cake. Second place in this competition went to Sally Hawkins of Brechin.

Other contest winners included Grace McPherson of Kinmount with the best dark fruit cake; Cathy Barkwell of Kinmount with the best decorated cake; Violet Schroter of Kinmount with the best cherry pie; Sheren Watson of Burnt River with the best school lunch; Susan Kearns of Kinmount with the best display of four jams; and in the men's baking section, Wally McMullen of Kinmount with two firsts and Alexander Murphy of Toronto with one first.

Winners in the flower and vegetable categories included: Bonnie Wilkinson of Irondale, best six corn; Douglas Taylor of Norland, Irish Cobbler potatoes; Larry Roach of Burlington, green tomatoes; Louise Webber of Minden, best six carrots; Joy Stange, Kinmount, best celery; Katharine Smith, Kinmount, African Violets; Herbert Fisher of Kinmount, best cut flowers; and Fran Harris of Salmon Lake, best cactus garden.

In the crafts competition, a total of eight items were selected by regional judges for display at the provincial fair board convention in Toronto in February.

Guy Scott said the selection was quite an honour for those involved, and was the first time that so many Kinmount Fair entries would be displayed in Toronto.

The handicraft competition was won by Esther Graham of Irondale. Angela Franzen of Kinmount took top prize in the competition for any leather item. Lynn St. Thomas of Lindsay had the best stained glass entry, while top prize for a novelty item went to Margot Ziorgen of Minden.

The award for paintings went to Penny Goodhand of Baddow.

The fair also included a horseshoe tournament on Saturday. The singles winner was Gord Hannah (hometown not recorded), while the doubles event was won by Bill Vanderburg of Scarborough and Lloyd Smoke of Roseneath.

An amateur contest scheduled for Saturday and Sunday proved so popular that it ran for six hours each day and the entrants still could not be judged. No names of winners were available.

Sunday's events included a pony show, a dog show, a goat show, the light horse draw, which was won by Murray Cowen of Haliburton, and the demolition derby, which attracted a total of 36 entrants.

Proceeds from this year's fair, the most successful ever, will be earmarked for capital improvements to the fair grounds. Work completed in preparation for this year's fair included new washrooms, a new cattle washing station, new lights at various points on the grounds, and the installation of between four and five thousand feet of water lines, Guy Scott said.

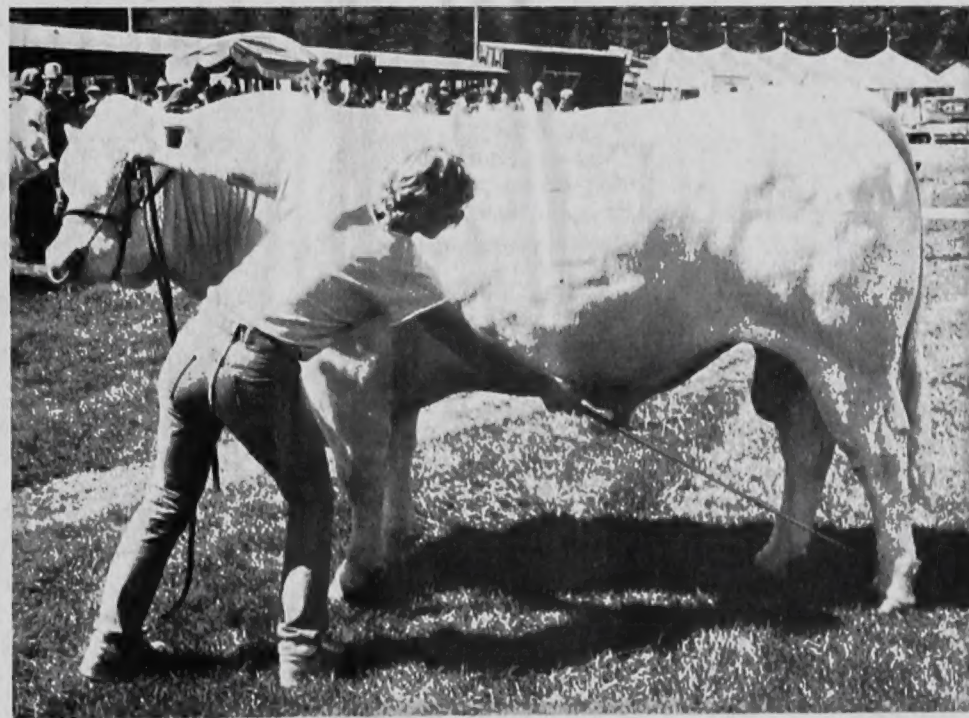
More than 100 directors and other volunteers serve on the Kinmount Fair board or work to make the annual event a success.



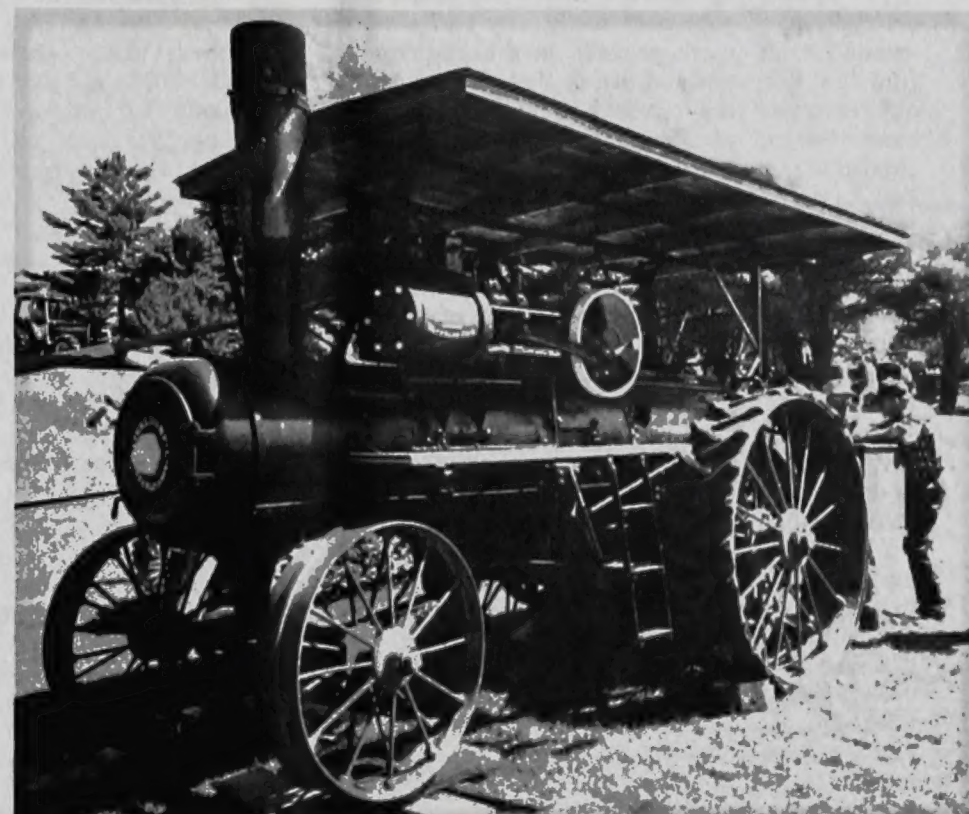
**Sinc Nesbitt's
Belgians
dominate
heavy horse
classes**



Mud wrestlers toss MP



Bea Taylor had the best quilt entry



Comment

Leonard Pizze
Publisher and Editor

Donna Brohm
Advertising art production

Sandra Bishop
Circulation and office
supervisor.
Accounting department

Creighton B. Feir
Advertising manager

Debbie Bates
Typesetting

Editorials

Decisiveness

The process of decision making isn't always an easy one. The responsibility to anticipate consequences and choose the best course of action can be daunting, especially if you hold public office. And that means a certain amount of procrastination is inevitable among local reeves and councillors. When the money you're spending belongs to the public, you want to be sure you understand all sides of an issue and can stand behind what you eventually decide.

But an obligation to be thorough should not take precedence over the need to be decisive. And yet it too often does, particularly in the case of Anson, Hindon and Minden council, which lately has shown an exasperating tendency to put decisions off as long as it can. One could find numerous instances where decisiveness was called for but the opportunity lost in a maze of committees, studies and paper shuffling, but the latest example will serve to illustrate the point.

For more than two years, ratepayers near a boat launch on Brady Lake have been petitioning council to do something about disturbances caused by some irresponsible users of the facility. And for more than two years, the issue has gone unresolved. It hasn't been forgotten, just hidden behind a haze of apparent uncertainty on council's part. Yet the issue seems clear enough, and hardly of much significance, except to the people directly affected. Cottagers in the area want the boat launch moved, and as reeve Lyle McKnight pointed out last Thursday, council has an obligation to listen and to act on the request if it can. That obligation is no different today than it was two years ago, and yet arguments over whether a new site should be developed persist.

Clearly the time has come for council to do one of two things. It should either say the existing boat launch will remain in use, or a new one will be developed at the north end of the lake or some other suitable location. And it shouldn't take two years to find a new site, or to decide how much a new launch would cost. Costs are, in fact, a fairly straightforward matter to estimate.

So why has council not acted on the matter? Perhaps it is trying to operate on the premise that it has to please everybody. And that is quite simply, impossible.

Ward system

Voters in Anson Hindon and Minden will have to decide on more than just who will serve on council for the next three years when they go to the polls this November. The ballot will also include a question on whether or not a ward system should be adopted in the municipality.

The argument in favour of a ward system is a strong one, and there is little that can be said against it. On the positive side, a ward system would ensure that ratepayers with particular problems or complaints about municipal services and other council related matters would know who to turn to. And voters would also have a means of assessing the effectiveness of their particular member on council.

The argument against the ward system focusses on the fact that it can limit the possibility of putting the best people on council. If two or three strong candidates must vie for one seat in a ward, while another ward has only one less impressive candidate, the goal of electing the best possible council would not be attainable. Conversely, a voter who thinks a certain member of council should be replaced would not have a say in the matter if the councillor represented a different ward.

On the whole however, the ward system appears to work well in Dysart et al, the only municipality in Haliburton County which currently uses it, and there is no reason to think that it would not work equally well in Anson, Hindon and Minden.



Baking competition at the Kinmount Fair Photo by Len Pizze

Stores should sell beer, reader says

To the Editor

To The Editor:

I have never written a letter to the editor of your paper before, being a summer resident of Haliburton for 25 years at Maple Lake. But I take a real disagreement with your article on August 21, 1985 issue about beer sales in small grocery stores. It will be a vast improvement and a real help to a lot of cottagers. If you come up late at night or on a Saturday, instead of driving 10 miles

to Haliburton or nine miles to Minden it would be sure good to go to a local store at Carnarvon.

It also makes me wonder when we get a new Liberal government who will bring this province into the 20th century and update our liquor laws that you can take this stand as Victoria Haliburton elected a Liberal member to the Ontario Legislature.

As far as this leading to further alcohol related problems, this is baloney.

Yours respectfully,
G. Standen
A long time subscriber,
Toronto and Maple Lake



Notebook

by Len Pizze

The summer rush is over. School has reopened, cottagers have gone back to the city and a more tranquil atmosphere prevails in the Highlands. And few people would argue that the return of quieter times is a mixed blessing. On the one hand the end of summer gives local people a chance to relax a little more than they can in July and August. (It's one of the little ironies of life in Haliburton County that local business people and their employees are so busy handling the summer rush that they have little time to enjoy the season.) On the other hand the coming of Autumn also means that the business slowdown is already being felt, and that's never easy for local merchants to face.

Here at the Echo we also feel a little relieved and a little dismayed at the approach of quieter times. It has been an exciting, exhausting summer, and we hope you'll agree that we've worked hard to make the paper as interesting as possible each week. Now, however, the Echo will get smaller because there are fewer advertisements (and it's advertising inches, not news, that determines how many pages the newspaper has each week). Reporter Hamish Gordon, who worked extraordinarily hard for us this summer, has returned to Toronto to complete a degree in journalism at Ryerson, and we will miss his energy and enthusiasm.

Before he left he planned to write a farewell piece, but time intervened and he could not get it done. If he had written it, though, I'm sure he

would have said how surprised and gratified he was to find out that despite being 140 miles northeast of the centre of the universe (isn't that what Torontonians think?) Haliburton is a dynamic, exciting community filled with interesting people. He would also, I'm sure, have said thanks to all the people who have had good things to say about the paper this summer, and about his stories in particular. He didn't expect that kind of direct response (journalists don't get it in the city), and he certainly enjoyed it.

That isn't to say that everything here was perfect. He made mistakes (who doesn't), and there were times when he as reporter and I as editor sweated over what he wrote.

But I know he'd like to come back to Haliburton some day, if not to work then to visit. And we'll be glad to see him.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lyle McKnight has returned to his municipal duties, almost a year after suffering a serious stroke that threatened his life and left lingering effects. His recovery has been slow and difficult, but the fact that he has fought so hard is a testament to his courage. A lesser man might have given up in the face of such a drastic change in health and mobility. Few would have blamed him if he decided that there were more important things in life than municipal affairs, especially when coping with them will be much more difficult than it was

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Feir play

by Creighton Feir

It was following an appearance at the Lindsay Central Exhibition Grandstand in 1983 that world-famous country singer Kitty Wells and her equally famous husband (of the legendary Johnny and Jack duo), Johnny Wright drove through the Highlands of Haliburton. Both Kitty Wells and her husband commented on how the Highlands reminded them so much of the hills of Tennessee and how they would love to do a show there. Well, it's all come to pass. This coming Friday evening, September 6 at 8 p.m. at the Minden Community Centre, the Queen of Country Music, Kitty Wells, her husband Johnny Wright, their TV and recording star son Bobby Wright (who is also a fantastically funny comedian) and their very talented band of musicians, the Tennessee Mountain Boys, will be featured in a full evening concert which promises to be one of the area's history making, most memorable occasions. It's a miniature Opry Show featuring the individual and combined talents of one of the most famous country music families in the world. A show of this calibre will certainly make September 6 in the Minden Community Centre a most memorable experience. Tickets are \$10 per person advance (\$12 at the door) and are available at area businesses such as Mae's in Minden, Kinvale Restaurant, Kinmount; West Side Jug City, Carnarvon, Gull's Nest Restaurant, Cobocok; Stop 4 Variety, Fenelon Falls; Stedmans, Haliburton and Clark's Barber and Gifts, Bobcaygeon.

Whatever happened to those lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer? Well, the answer to that particular question seems to be that they have come and gone and are over for another year. The Labour Day weekend is over and the children have returned to school. The weather is starting to turn much cooler and the summer of 1985 is now history. The weather during those two summer months was far from perfect with the nicest weather period being the first two weeks of August but the last two weeks left a great deal to be desired.

We are pleased to report that Mrs. Wes (Kitty) Baker is improving every day since suffering a stroke recently at her home in Haliburton. She is presently recuperating at the Haliburton Hospital.

When it comes to growing tomato plants Walter Webb of Haliburton doesn't need to take a back seat to anyone. He told me the other day that he has a nine foot tomato plant growing in his garden. This could be a record.

Now that the summer is over we can turn our thoughts and attention to the fall and to what many people think is the loveliest time of the year. There is no doubt that the months of September and October can be beautiful and it won't be too much longer before the leaves will be coming out in their majestic colours and bus tours to the Highlands will be getting underway. The fall season is also a great time for the movie and camera buffs who like to be here when the leaves are at their peak as far as the colours are concerned. If you are one of those people who have never had the opportunity of coming back to the Haliburton Highlands to see the leaves, why not make this year a first. Bring back the entire family and breathe in that good old fall air.

Just recently I had the opportunity of a visit with Guy Scott of Kinmount, who was in Haliburton putting up posters and generally promoting the annual Kinmount Fair. Guy, who is the son of Bill and Betty Scott, told me that he had heard reports that attendance seemed to be down this summer at most of the events held in Haliburton County and the surrounding area. It was his opinion that we are trying to pack too many events into such a short period of time and there just aren't enough people to go around to support them all. I believe what Guy has to say is true. In future years organizations may have to upgrade their activities and spend more money on advertising and promotion.

It's very hard these days not to think of the plight of the refugees in Ethiopia. First and foremost the help that is needed in many African countries is far greater than any of us could imagine. Stedmans is one company that is well aware of the suffering taking place in Africa and of the Ethiopian people in particular. They feel that financial aid is the only way in which they can contribute. Stedmans stores across Canada, including Minden and Haliburton, will be participating in this program to help the people of Africa. On September 9, 5% of all purchases from the Minden and Haliburton stores will be donated to the Stedmans "Day for Africa" fund.

Just recently the members of the Rotary Club of Haliburton and their wives paid their annual visit to Camp Illahee on Drag Lake near Haliburton. Everyone who attended seemed to really enjoy themselves and were surprised to see that the youngsters have such a wonderful outlook on life. Even with their many problems, they live in harmony and enjoy life to the fullest.

Walter Thomas, who resides just off Highway 121 on the Maple Hill Estates road near Haliburton, tells me that he has some corn growing in his garden that measures from 9½ feet to 10 feet in height. If this isn't some kind of record for corn it must be very close. We wonder how many in Canada or the United States for that matter can match this.



Report From Parliament

by Bill Scott, M.P.

Farmers to get more assistance

On August 21, the Hon. John Wise announced details of a \$5 million plan to help farmers who suffered losses from the May 31, 1985 tornadoes in central Ontario.

The Central Ontario Farm Storm-Damage Assistance Plan will supplement insurance payments and payments made by the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Fund. This is being done in recognition that existing insurance payments and the disaster relief fund will not fully cover the damage on the farms affected.

This plan has two components. The first is an interest compensation program to help farmers meet immediate cash-flow requirements. Eligible farmers may get a contribution of up to one hundred per cent of the interest accruing from June 1, 1985 to May 31, 1986 on those capital loans of record directly related to the farm unit on May 31, 1985. The payment will be the lesser of the interest payable on those capital loans or the calculated reduction in net farm income. Crop damage that could have been insured under the federal-provincial Crop Insurance Program will not be included in the calculation of anticipated net farm income.

The second part of the program will provide up to 35 per cent of eligible re-establishment costs for the farm unit. Eligible costs are those over and above the evaluation of loss which the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Committee used as a basis for calculating its payments.

To qualify for assistance under this new

program a farmer must have owned and managed the farm on May 31, and have suffered tornado damage to the farm house, farm buildings and facilities, or farm machinery and equipment. As well the farmer must first have applied for assistance to the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Committee. Each applicant will be asked to complete a Farm Plan acceptable to the Farm Credit Corporation. This plan must show that the operation will be financially successful.

Application forms and further details of the plan may be obtained from the regional office of the Farm Credit Corporation, 105 Silvercreek Parkway N., Guelph, Ont., N1H 7G7, or from the Corporation's offices in Lindsay, Barrie, Campbellford, Listowel, or Owen Sound. Applications for interest compensation must be received by October 31, 1985 and applications for re-establishment funds must be received by March 31, 1986.

The new Central Ontario Farm Storm-Damage Assistance Plan, designed to meet the needs of each individual farmer, will be implemented for Agriculture Canada by the Farm Credit Corporation in co-operation with the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food. They will deal with farmers on an individual basis.

This new plan of Agriculture Canada is in fulfillment of the June 13 announcement by the Hon. Perrin Beatty and myself that Agriculture Canada would be providing further assistance above and beyond our government's contribution to the Central Ontario Disaster Relief Fund.

A collective sigh as summer ends

Northern Lights

by Virginia Muenzel

Did you hear it? Sometime late Monday afternoon, every Labour Day, there is a large, collective sigh all over tourist country. After which, if our ears were good enough, we could probably have heard the slamming of thousands of car doors. And, as if they were at a race track hearing the command to "start your engines", all those motors revved into life and began their long, tedious trek toward the city.

For years we've hated Labour Day. It meant we had to go back with the rest of the crowd. Before we got to that horrendous drive, we had to pull out the boats and store them, stash all our outside gear back in the cabin, pack up the clothes, and somehow fit everything we came up with, plus everything we acquired all summer long into one shrinking vehicle along with three grouchy kids, and two very unhappily caged cats. It was a tricky maneuver, at best. Leading up to the unappealing prospect of a long bumper to bumper drive with umpty-seven hundred other disgrun-

tled drivers packed in a similar, sardine-like condition for a two to five hour drive.

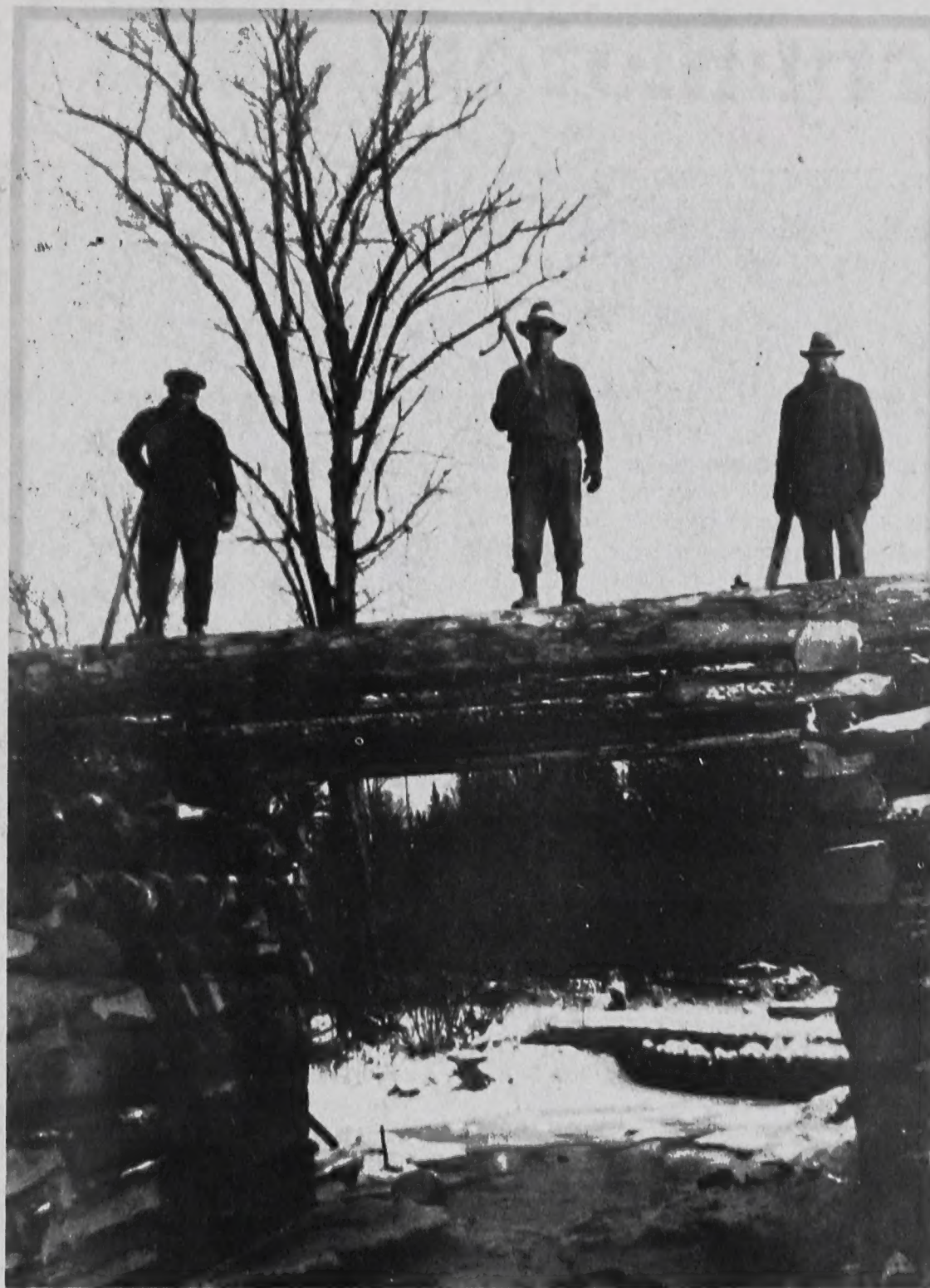
The closer we'd get to the city, the more tense Ed would become. At first sight of the giant 401, grim determination set in. By this time, Pepper had been car-sick, and crying for two hours. The kids were squirming around, teasing each other and I was threatening them with bodily harm.

As we entered the highway, one would swear rigor mortis had set into my limbs. For the next two hours, I was going to be clutching the seat, the door, and the dash, with my left foot, meanwhile, firmly planted on the brakes (and I was sitting on the passenger side).

No one on that highway does the speed limit. You'd get run over. Eight lanes of roadway, and everyone in the far right lane wants to get into the far left lane, and vice-versa. Throw in a few, heavily loaded transport trucks, some motorcyclists making lanes of their own, and one smelly bus, and you have an instant migraine. Then, the sun decides to come out after a week of rain, to reflect on all the chrome of the vehicles in front of you. Up go the windows, on goes the air conditioner, and the sunglasses, and down come the sun-visors.

Somewhere along the way, I always made the

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Pic of the Past

Elmer Pearsell (left), Jack Watt, brandishing a cant hook (centre) and an unidentified worker, pose for the camera in the midst of completing the first bridge on the road to Eagle Lake from

Haliburton village.

This section of road is on Highway 118 near where the Beaconbrook Hotel is now located.

Each stacked log was hewn by Pearsell, who used an eight inch broad axe to square up the logs.

The ramp below the bridge was the only other means of crossing the stream with teams of horses hauling sleighs or wagons full of lumber.

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Curry Motors earn league championship



Members of the men's league champion Curry Motors are, back row from left: Bob Johnston, Wade Stamp, Bernie Upton, Neilson Sisson, Phil Smith. (Cliff Dawson, right, presented the trophy to the winning

team following Tuesday night's 10-4 victory over Beachli Construction.) Front row, from the left, are: Roy Scott, Kevin Finch, Tran LaRue and David McColl.

Errors ended Beachli hopes

Curry Motors made winning look easy last Tuesday night as they captured the overall championship of the Haliburton men's softball league. The motormen hit their way to a 10-4 victory over Beachli Construction to take the best of three final series in two straight games.

Beachli Construction looked strong in the first inning but they failed to bring any runs across in the middle innings and were hurt by fielding errors that enabled Curry Motors to build up an unassailable lead.

Tran LaRue led off with a triple for the motormen, and put a run on the board moments later when Bob Johnston doubled.

In the bottom half of the inning the builders replied with two runs on four successive singles before motormen pitcher Wade Stamp shut the door with two key strikeouts.

In the top of the second the errors that helped seal the Beachli team's fate began to crop up. Neilson Sisson was walked, then advanced on a sacrifice shot from David McColl. Roy Scott followed up with a triple and Philip Smith singled. That series enabled two runs to score. With two men out, Bob Johnston singled to score Smith, and on the next play Wade Stamp singled into an outfield error to drive in Johnston with what proved to be the winning run.

The motormen added another in the top of the third as Kevin Finch converted a double on David McColl's sacrifice fly to centre field.

The top of the sixth spelled final disaster for Beachli Construction as they were unable to hold off the charging motormen and allowed five more runs to score, two of them on an RBI triple from Neilson Sisson.

The builders struggled to come back in the bottom of the seventh and managed to score two on a home run by Barry Shaw before the mo-

tormen closed the door with two Beachli players left on base.

Final score was 10-4 in favour of Curry Motors.

Cliff Dawson was on hand to present the Dawson trophy to the winning team of Tran LaRue, Bob Johnston, Wade Stamp, Bernie Upton, Kevin Finch, Neilson Sisson, David McColl, Roy Scott and Philip Smith.

Figure skaters set to register

Registration for the Haliburton Figure Skating Club's coming season will take place Wednesday, September 11 at 7:00 p.m. at the Haliburton arena. This year there will be two instructors, Gay Tennant from Orillia and Shelly Markle from Huntsville. They will be present at registration to arrange for lessons, give advice on skates, sharpening and other matters.

The fees will be \$65 for junior skaters, \$70 for intermediates, which includes skaters from Badge Novice II through Proficiency, and \$80 for seniors. A new program this year for adults will cost \$25.

The skating schedule is slightly changed this year. It will be Mondays from 3 to 4 p.m. for seniors, 4 to 5 p.m. for juniors, and 5 to 8 p.m. intermediate and seniors; Thursdays 3 to 4 p.m., adults, 4 to 5 p.m. juniors, 5 to 8 p.m. intermediate and senior; Fridays 4 to 6 p.m., seniors. For more information plan now to attend the meeting on September 11. The season will start Thursday, October 17.

Plans are also underway for the club's annual turkey dinner September 29 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. The cost is \$7 for adults, \$3 for children 12 and under, with preschoolers free.

Record muskies are more elusive

By NANCY RAHTZ
Ministry of
Natural Resources

If your idea of fishing is leaning back, dropping a line in the water and enjoying your catch for dinner that night, don't go after muskellunge. Muskies fishing is hard work. It requires patience, stamina and a lot more determination than most of us are prepared to give. Even experienced muskellunge fishermen can take up to 100 hours to hook a muskie, and some anglers have been known to spend years going back for one in particular that got away.

Muskie fishermen readily acknowledge that their fascination for this elusive fish borders on fanatical. Before they even hook one, they keep track of the number of times their lures are hit or followed. When they finally land one, they usually put it

back. They keep only exceptionally-sized fish, and only for mounting.

Why do muskie anglers put so much time, effort and hard work into hooking a fish they won't eat and likely won't even keep? Maybe it's the stories of the 50 and 60 pounders that were common 30 years ago, or the prospect of breaking the world's record of almost 70 pounds set in 1957. Whatever the reason, the muskie angler will tell you that when you do hook one of these freshwater giants, there's nothing like it. To these fishermen, landing a muskellunge is the ultimate fishing challenge.

Muskellunge are members of the pike family and, next to the sturgeon, are Canada's largest freshwater fish. The name muskellunge is thought to be derived from an Indian word meaning "deformed pike".

But unlike the pike, which is found around the world, the muskellunge is restricted to eastern North America - from Lake Champlain, the St. Lawrence River and the Great Lakes basin, north to Lake Abitibi, west to Lake of the Woods and south to Iowa and Illinois.

Ontario alone contains an estimated 300 to 500 muskie lakes and rivers. The best-known muskie fisheries in Ontario are found in the St. Lawrence River, parts of Georgian Bay, the Kawartha Lakes, and Eagle and Wabigoon Lakes in northwestern Ontario. The standing world's record for muskellunge came out of the St. Lawrence River in 1957, weighing in at 69.9 pounds.

Slow, sedentary fish by nature, muskies like to lurk in weedy beds close to shore, where there is ample food to

satisfy their enormous appetites. Their fierce reputation is due in part to their size, as well as to their long, fang-like teeth and their tendency when hooked to fight on the surface.

But despite their reputation as big fish, the fact is that large, trophy-size muskellunge are now rare in Canada, and fish approaching world-record size have not been seen for over 20 years.

What is happening to the muskellunge? Do world-record sizes still exist? Are they giving way to fishing pressure? How long does it take to grow a 50 to 60 pound muskie? These and other questions are being looked at by the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources in an effort to better understand what is needed to maintain, and improve, the quality and

quantity of Ontario's muskellunge population.

The first step has been establishing criteria for study, says MNR fisheries scientist Dr. John Casselman. "We have been reviewing the muskellunge situation for some time," says Casselman. "In 1982, the ministry formed a committee to produce a prioritized list of research needs for the species. Since the list was developed, several research studies have been initiated that pertain directly to muskie populations."

The committee found that a survey of anglers, fishery workers and biologists showed unanimous agreement on key areas needing study. One of the most important priorities for all groups was the identification and protection of muskie

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DEADLINE SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1985

Alan Bagg's immaculate 'T' never fails to draw crowds

There's something, it seems, about old cars that never fails to draw a crowd. Perhaps the appeal is their rugged yet elegant simplicity. Or maybe it's that old cars are a symbol of less complicated times, when events moved at a slower pace and a trip to anywhere was considered an adventure.

Whatever the reasons, when a collection of old cars and trucks are lined up for viewing, as they were last Sunday at the Haliburton Highlands Museum, a steady stream of spectators is sure to file past. And when one of the vehicles on display is an immaculate 1914 Ford Model T with a gleaming brass radiator, brass headlamps and hand stitched naugheide upholstery, the crowds tend to linger.

The 'T' that was the centre of attention Sunday isn't the only one in Haliburton County (it's owner, Alan Bagg of Eagle Lake estimates that there may be a dozen others in the area) but it is unquestionably the finest, authentic in every detail and polished to a mirror finish.

Al acquired the car in 1980 from a farmer at Oak Ridges north of Toronto, where it had been stored in a barn. It was in very good condition at the time, with all of its original factory parts intact and nothing that wasn't genuine added on. Someone had started to restore it about 20 years earlier, but hadn't finished the job. There was a small rust hole low on the passenger side that had to be repaired (with metal, not body filler, Al stresses) but the biggest problem was that the first 'restorer' had painted the car red, everywhere. And since Model T's of that vintage came from the Detroit factory in any colour you wanted, so long as it was black, the red had to be stripped off in preparation for a new coat of black enamel.

Mechanically, the car was sound. When he got it home to Eagle Lake, it took him only about an hour to get it running, he recalls.

Still he wanted it to be perfect, so he pulled the four cylinder, 20.5 horsepower motor out and installed new piston rings, new valves and guides, and new gaskets. (Authentic parts are still available for the venerable T's, three quarters of a century after they were first produced.) He also put new bushings and bearings in the front end.

"The only thing I didn't do myself was the paint and the upholstery," Al says. Brian Armstrong of West Guilford sprayed the rich acrylic enamel on,

and an upholsterer at Kirkfield did the exquisite interior work and installed a new top.

One of the most interesting features of Al Bagg's 'T' is its headlamps. The light they cast comes from an acetylene gas flame. The gas is generated in a foot high cylinder on the left running board. Inside the generator device, water drips down onto a charcoal preparation, and the resulting gas is channelled through tubes to the headlamps, which must be ignited with a match. The lights are not functional, Al says, but they could be made to work without too much trouble.

The vehicle is 'dressed up' with a number of accessories which are authentic, but which wouldn't have been on the vehicle when it came from the factory. These include a beautiful brass clock he found at a flea market and had repaired by Marvin Varty, a 'holster' for the crank handle so it won't swing back and forth and wear out its bearings prematurely, and a hand operated claxon (also brass) that's much louder than the rubber bulb air horn attached to the steering column.

Although Al's 'T' is in magnificent condition, he doesn't just store it away in his all-wood garage and bring it out for shows. He likes to drive it, especially on autumn weekends when things are less hectic at his Eagle Lake Foodtown store and there's more time to relax.

He also doesn't mind people getting close to the

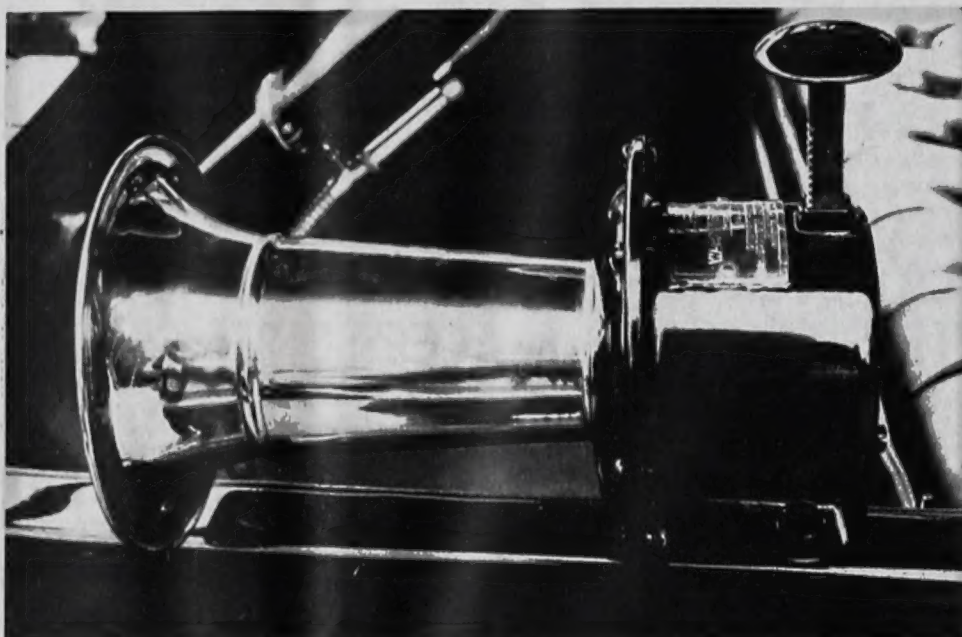
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These two Model T Fords, the one on the right belonging to Alan Bagg of Eagle Lake, were among more than a dozen vintage and more recent classic cars on display at the Haliburton Highlands Museum

on Sunday. The 1914 'Brass T' on the right has been carefully restored, and is authentic in every detail, some of which are shown in other photos on this page.

The first
'restorer'
had painted
everything
red



It ran again
after only an hour
of tinkering



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During certain days there will be temporary road closings for up to three hours. Any person who wants to check if the road is closed may call the County office at 286-1762.

W.E. Obee, P.Eng.,
County Engineer

Stedmans Sept. 9, 1985 "DAY FOR AFRICA" event

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BEFORE SEPTEMBER 14 FOR INSTRUCTIONS

B.W. ROBINSON,
Committee Secretary

Editor's Note:

This week we publish the second and final part of brief memoirs written recently by Frank McCrackan of Maple Lake, who at 94, has been a subscriber to The Echo for more than 40 years. The year referred to as the story opens is about 1913 or 1914. The 38 page manuscript was written for his children and grandchildren, who were fascinated by his stories of life in western Canada more than 70 years ago.

by FRANK McCRACKAN

Later that year, and still working for the Government, I fed a gang of about a dozen men who were cutting what were called switch back trails over the mountains. This was a money-making scheme on the part of the Government. Being in the hear of the big game country, the trails would accommodate hunters who not only paid a big price for a hunting license, but a much higher fee to be allowed to take a trophy out of the province. At one summit, the altitude being about 10,000 feet, it was almost impossible to cook certain foods, such as white beans, a very important item of food. Water boiled at a noticeably lower temperature than at lower levels.

We enjoyed an abundance of wild meat such as moose, mule deer, white tailed deer, mountain goat and 'fool' hens, a stupid type of grouse which could actually be caught by hand. We even ate part of a grizzly bear which was said to be about two years old. It was illegal to kill some of these animals, but the boss took care of that problem by having a hind quarter of moose delivered to the game warden's home.

It was a motley crew of men who followed this type of work. Their main object seemed to be to make enough money to enable them to go on a big drunk. One man, whose main task was to provide the camp with meat, had lived in the mountains so long that he had almost turned into an animal himself. He never washed and his clothes were glazed with dirt. One morning as he was starting out, I asked if he wanted to take a lunch, to which he answered "If I don't shoot my lunch, I don't eat." He returned some time later and, having shot a deer and eaten its raw liver, he looked a mess. Not only his face and hands but the whole way down to his feet were splattered with blood.

To add to his gruesome appearance, one side of his face was scarred as though he might have once had small pox. Some years earlier, while sleeping on a bed of brush, he awoke when a porcupine walked across his chest. As he raised his head, the porcupine struck him with its tail. He had to be taken on a horse, over 30 miles to the nearest doctor in the town of Golden. Porcupines seemed to be everywhere and were more of a nuisance than dangerous. They were destructive in that they would chew on anything such as saddles, shoes or tool handles, even gun stocks, apparently hungry for salt. Their meat is edible and is not unlike chicken.

We had some excitement one Sunday morning when the boss went to see if our pack horses were O.K. Despite their being hobbled, they had managed to wander out of sight. Having located them, he decided to look at a bear trap which he had set, also illegally. Instead of a bear, there was a mountain lion, a much more dangerous creature. He ran back to camp and we all grabbed guns, but found that in the short interval, the lion had managed to drag the trap and whatever it was fastened to, to the edge of a cliff and dropped out of reach hundreds of feet below. The boss vowed that he would never again leave camp without a gun.

While there was no shortage of animals, some jokes were not satisfied, and could tell some tall tales of ferocious beasts they had seen. There were side-hill gougers, congarillas, hoop snakes and snow snakes. The gouger was a real bad

It was a hard life in Canada's west in the early 1900's

actor. He resembled a crocodile and was anywhere from 12 to 60 feet long, depending on who was describing him. He had two long legs on one side and two short ones on the other. This enabled him to travel along the side of the mountains. If you ever encountered one and he took after you, your only salvation was to suddenly turn around and run in the opposite direction. When the gouger turned to follow you, his long legs would then be on the upper side, causing him to lose his footing and roll down the mountain. The hoop snake travelled by taking his tail in his mouth and rolling along at a terrific speed, while the snow snake simply raised his front end to form something like a ski, and away he went.

To the Kootenay

When this job was finished I went, accompanied by a husky Australian chap, to the West Kootenay district, where winter weather was a bit milder. There in the small city of Nelson, I had my first and only experience with the Police. The entire force consisted of only four or five men. Apparently I fitted the description of a professional fire bug from Montana who was thought to be in town. The Chief, a Mr. McLeod, advised me to move along, stating that my reputation had reached town ahead of me. He even cautioned the hotel proprietor that I had a habit of leaving my bills unpaid. I fell ill with a rather mean type of measles, which had been prevalent in the Columbia Valley and had caused the death of several Indians. The Chief, visiting me regularly day and night, accused me of pretending to be ill. Some two weeks later, and feeling better, I was sitting on a rock in front of the hotel when the city's one detective came to see me. He likely recognized me by my shaky appearance. He stated that the Chief had known for some time that he was mistaken in me, but would not give up, hoping that I would do something to give him an excuse to make an arrest. If arrested, I would surely be convicted and fined whatever amount of money I happened to have. He further stated that the Chief, the local Magistrate and the Mayor had a racket going whereby they split among themselves, most of the money so collected, and that he alone was determined to put a stop to it or die in the effort.

A year or so later I read all about it in the Nelson newspaper. By this time I was homesteading the Cariboo country some hundreds of miles away. The detective had won his case. Mr. McLeod went to prison for two years, and the others also were jailed for various terms.

Leaving Nelson where no work was available, my Australian friend and I went to help build the Kettle Valley Railway which would run from Midway at the U.S. border to Kelowna in the Okanagan Valley. Months later, mountains of snow brought work to a standstill. There was said

to be 18 feet of snow in places between our camp and Kelowna, about 20 miles away. Before deciding on our next move, we stayed in a small settlement named Carmi, hardly large enough to be called a village. There were two small stores, and a railway hospital which would accommodate not more than five or six patients. Having nothing more important to do, we decided to explore an abandoned mine shaft which extended about 200 feet through solid rock. All we had to light our way was some matches. At the end of the shaft which was not more than five feet high, there was a big pile of leaves and other rubbish. The pile began to move, and fearing the worst, we headed for the outside, bumping our heads and other body parts against the rock. It turned out to be nothing more dangerous than a nest of pack rats that we had disturbed.

To get to Kelowna we rode the gravel train back 67 miles to Midway, then went by train about 50 miles to the small town of Oroville, Washington. We stayed there overnight in a rooming house operated by one Doc Hagerman. Next morning we paid Doc seven dollars each to drive us to Penticton, B.C. in his new auto. (About 18 or 20 years later, by then a police officer, I was to meet Hagerman again. He was then proprietor of the Bloor Hotel in west-end Toronto. He later sold out and either built or bought the Rondun Hotel on Roncesvalles Avenue.) At Penticton our funds were getting low, but we got lucky in a pool game and were able to go by C.P.R. steam boat to Kelowna, 30 miles north.

Times were getting tough, so another chap and I each bought a horse (I bought mine from an Indian lady), a wagon and the necessary equipment, and drove about 300 miles north into the Cariboo country where homesteads, or pre-emptions as they were called, were available. We eventually filed on quarter-sections about four miles apart, mine being close to Bridge Lake. My friend didn't stay long, but I managed to get my deed in the required three year period. I spent the winter months on the land and the summers on the prairie, either cooking or doing carpentry work. I also spent a six-month stint in the army, being discharged as un-fit following a near fatal bout with pneumonia.

Along the Cariboo Road

Both on the prairie and in the Cariboo, I managed to augment my income a bit by playing for local dances. The music was anything but top class, but none better was available. Once I travelled 40 miles by horseback to play for a surprise party at the "83 Mile Ranch" on the Cariboo Road. That time I road a former "Wild horse", one of hundreds that had been caught and tamed. There were, and I believe still are, thousands of these animals running loose in the mountains. They are believed to be descendants of horses left from the Klondike gold rush. They

either escaped or were left when their owners died. The odd one makes a saddle horse, but most are too small to be of much use. The Indians ran them down in winter time when they were weak from lack of food. One that had been broken to ride could be bought for \$15, if unbroken, about \$5.

The Cariboo Road, 480 miles in length, was called "The greatest highway on earth" which was not a modest claim. It ran from Yale, at the head of navigation on the Fraser River, to some distance beyond Barkerville. Built in the 1880's at an original cost of \$49 million, it served a country said to be larger than the British Isles. Every ranch or stopping place along the road was named according to its distance from Yale. The farthest north I ever reached was the 150 Mile House which had developed into a town of several hundred people. Even camels were tried in building the road which went through stretches of desert country. They were a failure, mainly because horses would panic at the sight of them.

Everything, of course, was hauled by horses. A wagon train would consist of a string of three wagons hooked together and pulled by six or eight heavy horses in tandem teams of two. The average load on the heavy front wagon was nine tons, and on the second one, six tons. The front wagon was equipped with a brake system. The third was a much lighter one, and was really the driver's home. It carried his bed, horse feed, and so on. The only pay load was Kerosene, which by law, had to be in sealed tins and placed at the very rear of the last wagon. This was to avoid possible damage to food items such as flour. From a high spot on the road, a dozen or more such outfits could be seen crawling along.

Twenty miles was about the average day's travel, but much less in places. In one place, a ten mile steep grade was considered to be the toughest day's haul for the horses. The horses were guided by a single jerk line attached to the halter of the leader. One light jerk meant to turn left, two jerks, turn right. A well trained lead horse was worth \$500, an ordinary one, \$100 or \$150.

The life of a homesteader was sometimes tough, but we also had a lot of fun. Dances were held regularly during the winter, and unless they were completely snowed in, people would come from miles away, either on horseback or on skis. Game was not plentiful except for rabbits which were everywhere. There was the odd deer, and occasionally a bear was shot. But as for fish, there was no need to exaggerate fish stories. At spawning time, rainbow trout were so plentiful it was not a sport to catch them. Using only a barn fork, one could throw them onto the bank in hundreds. Some of the more ambitious families smoke-cured them in such quantities that they would last until the next season. They split them down the back rather than the front, dividing the heavy part of the flesh for better penetration of the smoke. Only Black Alder wood was used in the process. The first and also the largest fish I ever caught was a lake trout that weighed 23 pounds. That was not considered a big fish. I saw a picture of one, caught by a neighbour. It weighed 75 pounds, and was over five feet in length.

To file a claim on a piece of land, which of course was un-surveyed, you had first to determine its location in relation to the nearest surveyed lot, which would probably be miles away. To do this you needed to be somewhat of an amateur surveyor.

Please turn to Page 10

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There being no lumber available, all buildings were made of logs, floored, if at all, with "punshon", (spelled many different ways). This "punshon" was made by splitting logs into slabs two or three inches thick, spiking them down to sleepers, then smoothing them with an adze. Some such floors were remarkably smooth; many an all-night dance was held on them. A bit of corn meal would make them smooth as glass.

My partner and I sent to Vancouver for a Whip Saw which neither of us had ever seen before. This is a heavy five foot saw which cuts only on the down stroke, and with wooden handles resembling a stubby rolling pin. After a bit of practice, we were able to cut 250 board feet of lumber in a day.

Besides residential requirements, which were quite liberal, improvements totalling \$800 or more had to be made. They had to include five or more acres under cultivation, and a house with at least one window and a door that would open and shut. My own mansion easily met these requirements, being a full 12 x 16 feet in size, and really quite comfortable.

Girls as well as boys, 18 and over, could pre-empt land, so some families soon acquired sizable holdings. Also a parent could "blanket" an adjoining lot for each child 14 years or older. It was surprising the number of young-looking "14 year olds" there were. When you got your Crown Grant for one quarter section, you could file on another, and so on, every three years. The required improvements could then be made on any parts of your holdings. The settlers built a log school house and the Government furnished it, and supplied a teacher who was paid \$75 per month. This was called an Assisted School.

Our nearest reliable source of supplies was an immense warehouse-type of a store in Ashcroft, 100 miles to the south. The proprietor was a university graduate named J.J. Ting. Naturally we didn't make the ten day trip very often. We slept in the wagon on the way down and usually under it on the way home.

A tough old owl

We had an amusing, not exactly pleasant experience, while returning with our load on one such trip. For some reason, we had failed to leave out enough food to see us home. To open and re-pack our load would have delayed us another

day. All we could reach was a bag of rolled oats, which was not very tasty without even sugar or salt. Game was scarce where we camped beside an alkali lake. The only living thing in sight was a small chubby owl which lit on a tree nearby. I knew that owls were not considered to be very tasty, but decided to try this one. We found that the more it was boiled, the tougher it seemed to get. It was like trying to eat a rubber heel. Even our little dog who had been sharing our porridge, could not eat it.

Weather was sometimes a problem, though it was quite pleasant most of the time. Summers were only moderately warm, seldom over 70°. Winters were clear and cold but, there being little or no wind, it was usually quite bearable. Occasionally there would be a really cold spell when the mercury would drop out of sight in our cheap thermometer. The record, unofficial, was 76° below zero F. This was reported in the Vancouver paper. Also an occasional summer frost would damage all but the hardiest of vegetables such as carrots and cabbages. This being strictly a cattle country, hay was the important crop and it seemed to thrive regardless of the temperature. Everyone's ambition seemed to be to eventually manage to harvest enough feed to carry a sizable herd of cattle over winter. The average animal would consume about two tons of hay.

Doors were never locked and travellers were welcome to stop in and have a meal even if no one was home. I recall coming home late one night and, without bothering to light a lamp, jumping into bed right on top of big guy whom I had never seen before. He roused and said, "This is a hell of a time to getting home." He turned out to be a "neighbour" from about 20 miles away. He reminded me that I had bought some hay from his sister some time ago. He turned out to be quite a decent chap, and we became good friends. His father had the reputation of having been a tough two-gun man some years earlier in Montana. He seemed to be proud of the two notches in his 44 revolver, indicating that he had twice "got him his man". His daughter, by then fully grown, would entertain us with stories of her escapades when a child, dodging the law men and carrying food to her father hiding in the bush. There was no mention of his ever having been charged. Apparently in those days, he was safe when he

crossed the Canadian border.

I spent the summer of 1916 doing carpenter work in and near the little town of Nobleford in southern Alberta. My partner was Irving MacDonald, who, with his father and brothers, was homesteading about 10 miles from my place. We had one experience which I'm sure he has not forgotten. We were working for a Dutch chap who had contracted to modernize a large box-like farm house which had sagged badly out of shape. He had foolishly started by partitioning and panneling the upstairs, even installed a bathroom. Then, using several heavy screw jacks in the basement, attempted to raise the lower floor. This naturally cracked the upstairs walls, and caused the doors to seize up. The farmer's wife happened to be in the bathroom at the time, and we had to lower the house to release her. She had quite a vocabulary, and spared no words in letting us know what she thought of us as mechanics. The Dutchman soon after gave up and left, and Irving and I finished the job. We managed to make a fairly satisfactory job of it. There's an old saying that a bit of putty and paint will cover a multitude of sins.

(On the morning of Sunday, February 27, 1983, I was lying in bed listening to the C.B.C. program "Voice of the Pioneer" when Irving MacDonald was interviewed in his home at Bridge Lake, B.C. on the occasion of his 90th birthday. Naturally I wrote to him at once.)

The wheat king

Later, for about two years, I operated a wood working and blacksmith shop in Nobleford. This village was named for its most prominent resident, Charles S. Noble, who owned and operated 37,000 acres of land, and had won the title of "Wheat King of the World". He was a Paul Bunyon type, and did everything on a big scale, became a millionaire twice and twice went flat broke. He was the leading employer in the area and owned hundreds of horses. He sold, at a premium, thousands of bushels of "Noble Hand-Picked Seed Wheat". He had employed all the women available to sit at a long table and pick out imperfect kernels and weed seed from the wheat. This was planted and its yield was the hand picked seed.

On one occasion, Noble bought a whole township, a block of land six miles square, paying cash. This property was purchased from a girl on her 18th birthday. A Mr. Cameron, a wealthy rancher, had died, leaving two townships of land and lengthy leases on as much more, to his only heir, a twelve year old daughter. His will stipulated that no land could be sold until she reached her 18th birthday. On that date "C.S." as he was known, had a marked cheque ready. The price was \$14 an acre, which would amount to a good portion of a million dollars. To break this enormous field, he bought ten 90 horsepower steam tractors, and an equal number of ten-furrowed plows. Machines were kept going day and night, the operators being paid by the mile. Despite the fact that he employed over 20

blacksmiths, their main work sharpening plow shares, the overflow made him my best customer, and would almost pay the wages of my blacksmith.

"C.S." also owned the hotel and the biggest country store I ever say, where one could buy anything from a paper of pins to a threshing machine. Despite his many interests, he always had time to lend a hand when needed. One Sunday, when the Spanish Flu was raging, I worked with him from daylight until dusk making floors and frames on which to erect small tents. They could be hauled by tractor to any place where needed. Doctors advised that patients be kept as much as possible in the open air. C.S. paid for the lumber and the tents. I donated my labour.

But, a couple of dry seasons with little or no crop and C.S. was again flat broke. Apparently he still was not discouraged. I was recently presented with a book in which he was mentioned prominently. According to the article, he had come back once more, and by manufacturing the Noble Blade, a weeding machine which he had invented, he again became wealthy enough to regain 8,000 acres of his land.

During those years, I still played for the odd country dance. They were mostly gopher dances, to raise money to pay a bounty of two cents each to local children who had caught the pests. They were snared by placing looped strings around the many small holes in the ground. Their bushy tails were removed and tied into bundles of one hundred. There were thousands of the squirrel-like animals who were destructive, especially to wheat crops. Earlier the Provincial Government had paid a bounty, but this was discontinued when it was discovered that Indian women, not wishing to kill the goose that laid the golden eggs, would catch them, remove their tails, and turn them loose again. Doukhobors, who do not believe in taking the life of anything, argued that the farmers themselves were largely responsible for their problem, they having killed the coyotes, or prairie wolves, whose main diet was gophers. Left alone, nature would have kept everything under control. The coyote, they believed, more than paid for the odd chicken or turkey they took. One could hardly disagree with their theory.

In the fall of 1920, I was working as mine carpenter at Drumheller, when I received word that my father had died suddenly. My mother's health was such that she was not fit to carry on by herself, so we sold the farm and chattels, and moved to Toronto. There I joined the Police Force and somehow managed to stick it out for over 35 years. I married the finest girl in the world and we enjoyed over 40 happy years together. We raised three children of whom we had every reason to be proud.

I never acquired a taste for liquor, being a total abstainer for most of my life, perhaps better described as a temperance crank. If I may be permitted to give myself a little pat on the back, I never left un-paid a single dollar which I rightfully owed.

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Wilberforce folk help injured girl



Wilberforce
News

by Winnie Schofield

A letter from a tourist, Mrs. Lorraine Graham of Peterborough, who, with some relatives, was spending a week at Bren Holme cottages on Grace Lake, tells of a mishap with a happy ending.

The holiday had become a disappointment because of constant rain. Looking around for something to do to escape the tedium, Valerie Thompson, sister of Lorraine, decided to cut some kindling for the fire. While doing this she accidentally chopped off the index finger of her left hand and damaged the finger next to it. Lorraine at once drove her sister to the Fire Hall in Wilberforce, found it locked so ran across the street to the bakery shop. Here she explained what had happened. This is when good things began to happen. Help was quickly called, ice was found for the injured hand, Eric Barnes, a volunteer fireman, took Valerie in his truck and with Lorraine following in her car they set out for the hospital in Haliburton. Someone had called the ambulance which met them half way. It was not long after reaching Haliburton that Dr. Heyes had Valerie's finger stitched up.

Mrs. Graham writes that she would never have believed that people in a small town could move so quickly, pull together and make things happen. She knows that if it were not for people like those in the Country Goodies shop and the quick thinking of Eric Barnes, Valerie would have lost her finger.

She ends her letter with the words: "We used to kid about country people but boy, have we been enlightened. What a wonderful bunch of people live in Wilberforce, Ont."

Bingo games, sponsored by members of the Monmouth Minor Hockey League, and held on Thursday evenings at the Lloyd Watson Centre have come to a close. Congratulations to Mrs. Bessie Hawley who won the jackpot.

Saturday at the Kinmount

Fair was even better than we had expected. This is surely the best little fair in Ontario. One of its good features is the size of the place. It can provide parking for hundreds of cars and still have available well-spaced areas for livestock sheds and judging fields, stage and grandstand. At a distance was a clearing for the amateur contestants and a building to house the finest in baked goods, fruits, vegetables, arts and crafts. A large midway offered activity for children and young adults, rows of stalls displayed a multitude of consumer goods, and with all this and more there was still lots of room under shady trees for resting and people watching. The annual parade was enhanced by the entry of the Ontario Provincial Police Golden Helmets Motorcycle Precision Team. The Haliburton pipe band led a procession of Legionnaires whose colour parties from many Ontario branches combined their flags for a fine display. Wilberforce Branch 624 was one of the Legions represented.

The total success of the day was the result of blue skies and sunshine after a week of rain and cloud.

Here is an item from Phyllis Gallen, secretary of Wilberforce Legion. A recent Saturday evening found our Legion Hall packed with well wishers who were welcoming Alvin (Andy) Taylor to our community. Andy is now a permanent resident after his recent retirement from GMC in Oshawa. Andy is no stranger to this community, having been always ready to lend a hand. He has helped many times with our recreation endeavours and Legion activities. He is an associate member of Branch 624. The evening passed all too quickly with live music supplied by Andy's relatives and friends. This was followed by a lunch served by our L.A. ladies, complete with cake donated by Flo Oram. A wishing well took care of good wishes from friends, neighbours and relatives.



Murray Fearrey, left, cut the ribbon to officially open the new offices of Sean Hagerman in the Bishop Building, Haliburton, last Thursday. Assisting at the brief ceremony was John Pannabaker, chairman of the board of Mutual Life of Canada.

English visitors tour the area

Carnarvon News

I'm sorry there has been no news sent in for the past couple of weeks. We have been away showing our English guests something of Canada. Graham and Donna Donaldson of Cheshire were here for the month of August. As well as touring our own lovely area and the Kanawa Canoe Museum, we spent a week in the Georgian Bay area cruising the 30,000 islands, and visiting the Martyrs' Shrine and Ste. Marie among the Hurons Indian Village at Midland. Then we spent a week along the St. Lawrence River and Heritage Highway where there are many beautiful old homes of the United Empire Loyalists. At Upper Canada Village we saw something of the ways of Canada's settlers and their contribution to what we enjoy today.

Mr. and Mrs. Morley Edwards and children of Niagara Falls were holiday weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allan Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Allcorn and Gordon Allcorn spent some time in the area visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill McKay were at their cottage on Matagami Lake in Northern Ontario recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor of Hornepayne have spent the past two weeks with his father, Maurice Windsor. They were joined for the holiday weekend by daughter Chris and husband Jim Swartz.

Visiting with Jack and Hazel Gregory this weekend were Mrs. Bertha Porter of Scarborough and her daughter Nancy Olone of Markham, and Mrs. Nan Whyte of Kirkcaldy, Scotland, who has been a pen pal of Bertha's for many years. She will spend the week with the Gregorlys before going on to Scarborough. Mr. and Mrs. Mark Fennell of Toronto also were visitors.

Ron and Joan Fennell arrived home on Monday from a three week trip in their van

across Canada to Vancouver. They stopped at the many beauty spots including Lake Louise. What a lovely way to travel.

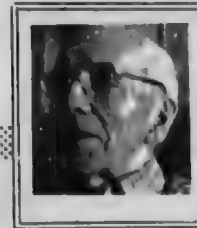
I am sure most Canadians felt as shocked as I did at what happened to three teenage Oakville girls at the hands of a criminal who was given a day pass from jail even though he was classed as dangerous to women. The time has come for all of us to get in touch with the Attorney General by letter or petition that this practise must stop. Criminals are in jail for breaking the laws of Canada and society and must be made to pay the full penalty, which today, in many cases, is not nearly enough. Whoever signed that day pass I hope has had the decency to resign after being instrumental in changing the lives of three young girls.

We are sorry to hear that Ross Darling of Toronto, brother of Mrs. Bill McKay, is in the Queensway hospital following a heart attack. We send our best wishes.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Craig Windsor who were married in Brockville.

Please turn to Page 12

John James delivers message to Hyland Crest residents



Senior League

by Bert Harrison at Hyland Crest

Dear readers, it is Friday afternoon, the 23rd day of August and Grace Coburn and Norma Barron have come for a sing-song. We welcome Doris Vaughan back from hospital where surgery she did undergo. She should be feeling better; we all hope so.

Saturday our son Roger and his wife Debra came and stayed with me to dine. Teddy Carr had a friend from Toronto come and dine with him too.

Our deepest sympathy from all here we would like to convey to the family and relatives of Russell Robertson, who has just passed away.

Our son Nelson and his wife Marie too came and took me out to dinner which was a nice thing to do.

Congratulations and best wishes to Edna Cowan we would like to say whose birthday is on this 25th August day. Lilly Hogg had company too, which was just fine, two friends from Toronto came and stayed with her to dine.

There was lots of activity this weekend here at Hyland Crest. Some of the residents had special guests. We see Bill Johnson around here about. He comes to look after his mother and maybe wheel her out. Milly Wood had company and so did many others.

A real nice service was held in the chapel Sunday night. Rev. Burgess took his message from Psalms 9.

always something that is really fine.

Here is some more news. Monday Edna Cowan went down and had dinner with her brother and his wife, Bob and Bertha Hughes. We have a new waitress in the dining room, Susan Kernohan, who is really doing fine.

Tuesday morning Rev. John James of Haliburton United Church came down to us and brought us a very interesting message. He said that everything should be fine if we put our trust in God and live one day at a time.

We watched a movie Tuesday afternoon which was

Tuesday afternoon which was really nice and the name of the movie was "Friends for Life".

Tuesday night here at Hyland Crest Fred Ballard came again. Fine organ music he does play and gives us of his best.

Well readers, how the time does fly. To all the holidayers we must say goodbye. Mark Schell, our head cook, is back from a week's holiday if you can call cutting wood a holiday by the way. Wednesday we didn't have any crafts since there were no volunteers. Instead we watched a movie, one of the best we've seen in years.

Carl Dugan tells me (an I'm sure he wouldn't fib to please) from his garden he picked 66 - 6 quart baskets of peas.

The Baptist ladies from Kinmount came over this Thursday and not only brought and served a lovely

lunch but fine music they did play. We also had a birthday party for those who had

Please turn to Page 12

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- to simplify regulations and,
 - offer additional protection for selected lake trout populations,
- in the Algonquin Administrative District.

The Ministry of Natural Resources invites you to discuss these changes at meetings in the following communities:

• Burk's Falls	September 7/85	9 a.m.	Burk's Falls Arena
• Huntsville	September 7/85	1 p.m.	Huntsville Town Hall
• Dorset	September 7/85	4 p.m.	Dorset Community Centre
• Haliburton	September 14/85	1 p.m.	Haliburton High School
• Bancroft	September 21/85	1 p.m.	MNR District Office.



Ministry of
Natural
Resources

Hon. Vincent G. Kerrio
Minister

Mary Mogford
Deputy Minister

New minister at St. James



Kinmount Korner

by Millie Moss

A special service of introduction and welcome to the new ministry was held at St. James Parish Sunday, August 25 at 4:00 p.m. People came from Burnt River, Cobocok, Norland, Minden, Fenelon Falls, Kinmount, Oshawa, Toronto, New Brunswick, (forgive me if I've missed any). The lovely little church had standing room only and I'm sure our new minister, Reverend Bill Ranson, must know he's loved and welcome here, for many years we hope. Some of the Clergy who attended this beautiful service were Bishop Hunt, Reverend Bob Newman, Reverend John Phillips, Reverend Lawrence P. McErlan, Reverend, Bob Hartley, Reverend George Elliot, Regional Dean, who preached the thought provoking sermon, and our man of the hour, Reverend Bill Ranson, who was very pleased to see that a number of his own relatives had arrived to be counted among the many well wishers.

Holy Communion was celebrated and following the service a "sit down" potluck dinner was enjoyed by all. Thanks to everyone who held in any way. The clergy, the ACW from St. Johns, St. Luke's and St. James for the food, setting up, cleaning up and all the other helpful things the ladies do. Thanks too, to Ken Hyams for being "chauffeur" and organizer, and to all the people who attended and made this a day to remember.

The annual meeting of Haliburton County Home Support Services will be held Friday, September 20, at 1:30 p.m., in the Royal Canadian Legion, Haliburton. Please call by September 13 to the office at 457-2941. Plan to come and bring a friend.

Would you like to go to the Stratford Festival on September 27? If so, departure from the Home Support building in Haliburton will be 9 a.m., from the Brown Owl in Minden at 9:15 a.m. and from Lutterworth Estates at 9:30 a.m. Some 30 to 46 people are needed to fill the bus and at this time I do not know if there are too many

seats left. Tour cost includes: two nights' hotel accommodation, two breakfasts at the hotel, buffet dinner at the hotel, lunch at the Jester Arms, dinner at Daniels', ham steak lunch at the hotel, tickets to see "She Stoops to Conquer", tickets to see "Government Inspector", transportation via deluxe highway coach, hotel taxes and baggage handling, taxes and gratuities on all meals (does not include two stops for meals en route). The deadline for booking and payment in full is August 26. For further information call 457-2941.

Happy wedding anniversary wishes go out this week to Al and Flo Jopling who celebrate their 25th on September 24, and also to Audrey and Albert Ash who will be 30 years wed on September 24.

Joan and Ken Hyams are enjoying the company of grandson Ryan Lueck from Don Mills.

Jim Simpson Sr. had a nasty fall last week and we hope he's doing better by now.

We were talking with a large group of people last Wednesday evening at the 'Coby Lions' bingo. They were all related and had been travelling by houseboat since a week ago Saturday and had not seen one day without rain. Some were from Ottawa, others from Guelph and a brother and his family from Boston. I overheard one local 'gent' telling them if they wanted to travel these parts they should do it in July. They were very friendly folks and left happy with about 40 or 50 dollars of bingo winnings. I hope the sun shines before you head home folks.

Read the Echo and call me at 488-2353 with your news. I got a late call requesting a recipe for a lunchpail goodie for going back to school. These are nice and easy to make: Peanut Butter Cups - 1 cup peanut butter (chunky or smooth), 1 1/2 cups finely crushed graham cracker crumbs, 1 cup powdered icing sugar, 1 cup unsalted butter, melted (I used margarine), 12 oz. semisweet chocolate chips (2 cups).

Notebook

from page 4

before. But from the outset of his recovery, Lyle was determined not only to get back on his feet, but to get back into the reeve's chair. His interest in the municipality is so deeply rooted that a stroke could not wither it.

Watching him chair last Thursday's council meeting was both painful and moving. His voice is weaker than it was, and his left arm and leg have been affected by the stroke. It was only by an act of will that he was able not only to sit through the three and a half hour meeting, but to contribute his own opinions to it.

That kind of dedication and determination are truly remarkable.

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Lightly grease a 13 x 9 inch baking pan. In a large bowl, combine the peanut butter, graham cracker crumbs, sugar and butter. Mix well together and press evenly into the bottom of the prepared pan. Place in the refrigerator for about five minutes or until set. In double boiler, over hot, not simmering water, melt the chocolate

chips. Spread the melted chocolate over the peanut butter mixture. Refrigerate for about 30 minutes or until the chocolate is hardened. Cut the peanut butter dessert into small squares (2 inch squares if you are serving as a dessert, smaller for tea size. Serve immediately or store in a cool place in an airtight container.

Graduates leave to further education

Guilford News

Eleanor Cooper

Once again it's time to say goodbye to the next lot of enterprising young graduates as they go to further education. Corrine Handy will be attending Sheridan College, Brampton, for a business administration diploma; Lisa Jones will be studying legal administration at Seneca College, Toronto; and Valerie Henderson is going to Durham College for a secretarial course.

Please let me know names of others and their places of residence to complete the record. I am aware that the world doesn't begin and end on the shores of Grass Lake.

Scott Poole, son of Eleanor (Sisson) and Rick of Winnipeg, has been a visitor at Aldyth Bishop's and at Erma Sisson's this past week.

Wishes for good recovery to two-year-old Logan Roberts, who, having swallowed a peanut the wrong way, had to have surgery at a Peterborough hospital.

Freda Handy has had serious arm surgery this summer. She will miss her bowling and her bowling pals until her arm recovers.

Alan and Beth Cooper were home on Labour Day weekend, as well as Paul Madden, before commencing

work with the A.C. Neilson Company of Markham.

Keep in mind the Barber-shop Singers from Oshawa. They're too good to miss. September 14 is the date for their evening at the centre.

Jackie Mawbey will be attending college in Peterborough to learn Recreation Merchandising. Cathi Woods' course will be at Seneca to learn Radio and Television broadcasting. Good luck to all.

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. William Mulholland on the occasion of their wedding on Saturday. Best wishes from the community go with Bill and Sherry as they begin their future together.

Marge and George Nicholls and sons David and Erin travelled to California to attend Bernie's wedding to Heather DeBrouwer in Whittier on September 1. Come one and all to wish them well at their wedding dance on Friday.

Playschool will be starting at the Guilford Centre twice a week in the near future. Watch for further announcements of this event, worthwhile for parents and children alike.



The floral displays at the Kinmount Fair attracted many admiring spectators, such as these visitors photographed on Saturday. Participation in the fair

was as extensive as in the past, but the number of visitors was up dramatically, to an estimated 35,000.

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it in a tent or you're enjoying a trek in your trailer, you'll find a convenient place to camp in the area you choose. Listings are in alphabetical order by community and by

Senior League

from page 11

birthdays in the month of August. We had a lovely birthday cake, the kind our mothers used to make. Thank you all for coming and treating us so fine. We'll be glad to have you come back

to us most any time.

Our youthful Bingo players came to call the bingo numbers again Thursday night. They seem to know just what to do and do the job just right.

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- 2 - Scales Hi/Way Loadometer
- 1 - Seeder
- 1 - Trailer Camp Style Single Axle
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- 1 - Riding Lawn Mower 12 H.P.
- 2 - Spreader Sand One Wheel
- 1 - Water Pump
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- 1 - Welder - Lincoln
- 7 - Calculators
- 2 - Adding Machines
- 2 - Loaders
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- 2 - Steel Cabinets
- 1 - Map Cabinet
- 29' - Pipe Used 48" 1-17', 1-12'
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- 2 - Typewriters
- 1 - Outboard Motor 40 H.P. (non-operative)
- 4 - Chainsaws - Pioneer
- 1 - Chainsaw Stihl
- 1 - Chainsaw Homelite
- 1 - Table Saw
- 1 - Drill Press Stand
- 1 - Snowmobile - Alpine
- 1 - Snowmobile - Bombardier
- 2 - Snowmobile - Elan
- 1 - Snowmobile - Yamaha
- 1 - Truck Cab & Chassis
- 3 - Wash Machines
- 1 - Boat Starcraft 14' (leaking)
- 4 - Trucks Crew Cab
- 3 - Trucks 3 Ton
- 1 - Truck 5 Ton
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- 26' - Pipe Used 30" 1-6', 2-10'

Items may be inspected at the above location from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on September 9, 10, 11, 12, 1985 until time of sale.

Further information may be obtained from: J.A. McKenna, (613) 332-3220, Ext. 30.

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NOTICE

Effective September 9, 1985 the Ministry of Community & Social Services area representative for Family Benefits will be available to clients at the Manpower Outreach Centre in the village of Haliburton.

Residents of Haliburton County wishing information or assistance regarding the Family Benefits Program should contact Mr. Steve Fox, Income Maintenance Officer, on Mondays, Telephone: (705) 457-1840.



THE COUNTY OF HALIBURTON
ROADS DEPARTMENT

TRUCK RENTAL

The County roads Department will accept tenders for the rental of one tandem cab and chassis, with operator, for winter sanding out of the Ingoldsby Patrol Yard. The eight yard sand unit will be supplied and installed by the County.

Tender forms are available from the undersigned and close on Wednesday, September 11th, 1985 at 4:00 p.m. local time. Lowest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

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Harvest Festival planned Ministry studies muskie to boost sport



Gooderham News

by Mary Hadley

Recent visitors with Theo and Theresa Peacock were cousins Norman Madill of Kenmore, N.Y., and his sister Sylvia (Madill) Ritchie with her husband, Andrew, of Toronto. They were on their way to visit another brother, Bert Madill, in Victoria Manor, Lindsay. Faye and Vic Snider of Bowmanville also called on the Peacocks.

Theresa and Theo recently celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary quietly at their home. We offer congratulations and best wishes.

Everyone is welcomed to the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services on September 20 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton. Following dinner at noon, the meeting will convene at 1:30 p.m. with the guest speaker being Marlene Edwards, Director of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Home Care Service.

Dinner reservations are necessary.

Harvest Festival will be celebrated at the Glamorgan Township Park and Community Centre on Saturday, September 14.

The day promises to be full of activity and interest.

At 9 a.m. a ladies' softball tournament will commence. Entries for viewing and judging in the flower and vegetable competition, baking contest, best decorated bicycle and children's art contest must be in by noon.

At 1 p.m. an art show will feature paintings by Marie MacDuff as well as children's art. There will also be a bake sale and craft display and sale.

Other afternoon events include bingo, a bicycle rodeo, and horseshoe and tennis tournaments.

The Haliburton Highlands Scottish Country Dancers will be an afternoon attraction.

A barbecued beef dinner will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. During dinner the names of contest winners will be announced.

The Festival will close with a dance to the music of "Little Bit Country".

The Red Cross Water Safety programme under the direction of Joanne Coumb has just concluded with the following awards: White - Jason Billings, Gray - Cory Hunter, John Vanderland, Michael Billings, Wayne Barr, Green - Michael Billings, Tony Billings, Wayne Barr, Blue - Christine Vanderland, Erin Pettit, Wayne Barr, Red - Johnny Sheard, Orange - Johnny Sheard, Yellow - Ronnie Pettit, Martin Sheard.

Some 19 bridge players assembled at the Gooderham school last Tuesday evening. Mike Collins had the highest score while Pat Patton came second.

The Gooderham men's baseball team lost against Kinnmount in the first game of the playoffs last Saturday.

Dorothy Graham of Graham's Restaurant is sponsor of the Gooderham team and has supplied them with their smart uniforms. She deserves sincere thanks for her generous gesture.

Among family members who visited Alberta and Wilbert Switzer was their granddaughter, Lois Maxwell, of California.

Wedding vows were exchanged on August 17 between Diane Madill, daughter of Glen and Shirley Madill and Danny Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson.

The ceremony took place at the Haliburton United Church with Rev. Phillips officiating.

Diane looked lovely as she entered the church on the arm of her father. She wore a long white gown with Chantilly-style lace bodice. The skirt had an attached train. Her matching headpiece had a tulle veil. She carried red, white and pink roses.

Her maid of honour, Donna Hodgson, in wine, carried pink and yellow carnations.

The bridesmaids, in pink, and carrying carnations, were Andrea Johnson, Tracy

Madill, Vicky Johnson and Patti Eade.

The groom, Danny, was quite handsome in a white tuxedo.

Neil Madill, brother of the bride, as best man, and the ushers, Peter Sheffee, Ross Burk, Peter Johnson and John Johnson, wore identical suits of white jackets and black pants.

Leanne Cowen and David Rosenberg were a charming flower girl and ring bearer. Before the ceremony the

guests were entertained by Susan Haywood who sang "The Rose", accompanied by Roger Sauve on the piano.

Jan Shipley, organist, provided wedding music throughout the service.

The reception, dinner and dance followed in the Legion Hall.

Congratulations and best wishes go to this happy couple who are making their home in Gooderham.

Bryant family hold reunion Norland News

by Kelly Graham

Hi. I hope your Labour Day weekend was an appropriate wrap-up for your terrific summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydenham of the Norland area are happy to have Leonard Sr. and Len and Ruby Sydenham visiting with them for a six month period. Their visitors hail from Barry, South Wales.

Congratulations to Butch Pollard and Cindy Crawford who were married last Saturday, August 24. The wedding, which was held at the home of Butch's parents,

was well attended by many local people.

Also on the 24th (it was a busy day in Norland) the Bryant family reunion was held at the Norland Community Hall. The reunion, which started at one, allowed the family to get together and chat before enjoying a potluck dinner. Relatives came from Orangeville, Toronto, Haliburton, Whitby, and of course Norland to number approximately 55. The Bryants are hoping to make the reunion an annual event.

Carnarvon News

from page 11

Spending the first part of last week with Maurice Windsor were Mr. and Mrs. Dwane Windsor and baby son of Haileybury.

Spending last week with Mrs. Velda Harrison was Nancy Fleming of Toronto. During her visit they were in Collingwood and had a guided tour of the Blue Mountains Pottery plant. They drove around Georgian Bay

and over to Orillia before coming home.

One can hardly believe July and August are over and we say a fond farewell to many of our summer friends who have to leave us, with best wishes for the winter. There are still many who stay on through the fall. I'm hopeful they will have warm weather as our summer was rather dismal.

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from page 6

spawning and nursery area requirements - with the goal of starting programs of habitat improvement.

Most groups did not consider fish culture to be high on the list, but signs of self-reproduction in stocked muskie populations have since prompted the ministry to take another look at the importance and implications of stocking muskellunge.

Perhaps the biggest breakthrough in muskellunge research has been in determining just how long it takes for this fish to reach trophy size. While it was once believed that it took only 12 to 18 years, it has now been established that it actually takes from 20 to 30 years.

"The implications of this are enormous," says Casselman.

"Rebuilding the quality of the muskie fishery to where it was in the 1950s will take longer than we thought, and will require extra diligence on the part of every muskie fisherman. To get a 30-year-old fish, they've got to put back the 20-year-old ones."

The more accurate method of aging muskellunge and pike was developed by Casselman in the 1960s. The usual method uses a fish's scales to determine age. Casselman discovered that on older or slow-growing pike and muskies, the markings on the cleithrum bone - counted in much the same way as rings on a tree stump

were more accurate and reliable in determining age than the scale method. The cleithrum is a large, flat, crescent-shaped bone lying immediately behind the gill opening on each side of the fish, supporting the front fins.

Dr. Ed Crossman of the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) has worked closely with Casselman for over six years on what they call The Cleithrum Project. "After establishing that the cleithrum bone is a reliable indicator of age, as well as other biological data, we decided to create a research repository at the museum for muskie and pike cleithra," says Crossman. The joint study was initiated by MNR and the ROM in 1979.

With some funding from the museum and the Muskies Canada organization, and the help of volunteers, Crossman and Casselman asked anglers and taxidermists in Canada and the U.S. to clean and send in cleithrum bones from muskies and pike. "We can find out more than age from this bone. It also allows us to determine the rate of growth of the fish, size at different ages, sex based on growth rate and whether the fish is a muskie or a muskie/pike hybrid," Crossman says.

Kits containing special mailing envelopes and illustrated instructions for bone removal have been sent to

muskie clubs and hundreds of taxidermists across North America. A cleithrum bone can easily be removed by a taxidermist without destroying the appearance of the fish for mounting. The senders are also requested to provide specific information such as length, girth, sex, date and location of capture.

"We acknowledge receipt of the bones and always notify the senders of the age of their fish," says Crossman. "The response has been excellent although we're still getting far more from Wisconsin than we are from Ontario. We'd like to see more Ontario taxidermists and anglers getting involved in the project."

Crossman says interest in the project has been expressed from as far away as Europe and England.

A museum volunteer is working on a computer program for the Cleithrum Project data, which will summarize biological information for muskellunge populations across North America.

"We're finding out a lot of things about muskie distribution that we didn't know before," says Crossman. "The information will be valuable in determining the direction of muskellunge management programs in the future."

Ironically, Casselman says one of the biggest things muskies have going for them are the muskie fishermen

themselves. "Through their support of the Cleithrum Project, as well as their involvement in other surveys and projects, organizations like Muskies Canada and the U.S. Muskies Inc. have been invaluable sources of data for us," he says. "There is no doubt that muskie fishermen are a special breed. They have a genuine concern for the species and will assist in whatever way they can to maintain muskellunge populations."

This concern and co-operation is also evident in the concept of catch and release promoted by muskie fishermen everywhere. Although the muskellunge is a good eating fish, most muskie anglers would rather release a fish than eat it. They keep only trophy-size fish, usually at least 40 inches in length, that they wish to mount. "Catch and release is the best method of reducing pressure on muskie populations, without curtailing angling opportunities," says Casselman.

That's good news for the next generation of muskie fishermen who otherwise might eventually come to regard those stories of 70 pounders as being closer to fiction than fact.



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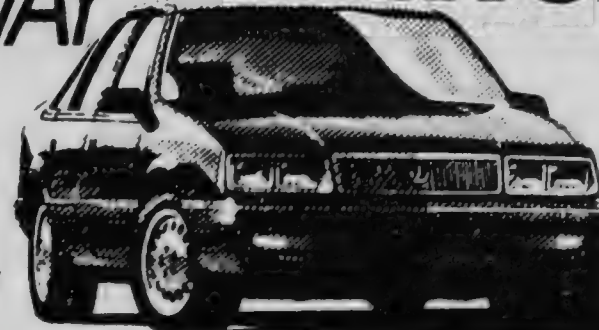
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Model 'T'

from page 8
car when he displays it, so long as they don't climb all over it.

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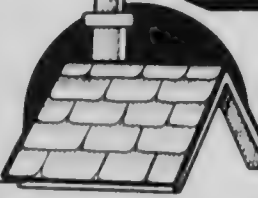
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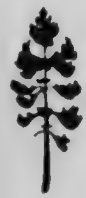
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Branch attends Warriors parade

By GERALD IRISH
Labour Day signals the end of summer and the return of children to their schools. Around the Legion,

things should be slowing down but they're not. September looks like a very busy month. This week our visitors from England arrive for

a two weeks stay. Many trips and activities have been planned for them. Watch the bulletin board in the Club Room for information regarding all our plans.

Branch 129 had the largest contingent of marchers and colour party at the Warriors' Day Parade at the Kilmount Fair.

Joey Nicholson played to a

good crowd on Friday and Saturday nights. Joey is a highly entertaining, very professional performer. We were lucky to be able to book Joey for future engagements.

Don't forget to come out to the general meeting on Thursday night. There are many important items to be discussed.

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Home Support

You are invited to attend the Annual Meeting of the Haliburton County Home Support Services on Friday, September 20 at the Royal Canadian Legion in Haliburton at 12 noon. The turkey dinner, prepared and served by the ladies of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Haliburton Legion, will be at a cost of \$5 per person. The meeting will commence at 1:30 p.m. Our guest speaker will be Marlene Edwards, Director of Haliburton Kawartha Pine Ridge Home Care Program. Dinner reservations are required. Please phone our office at 457-2941 by September 13. Plan to attend and bring a friend. Everyone is welcome.

Our Home Help policy has changed effective July 1,

1985. The jobs are now categorized: "general housework, 'spring' housecleaning, minor repairs/outdoor maintenance/painting, snow removal." The home helper can now state the rate they wish to receive for each type of job they will do. If you are a reliable person with good skills in any of these areas please contact our office for an interview and to sign up. References are required.

Haliburton and area contact our office at 457-2941. Those who are presently on our home help program who received forms to update our files please return them to our office as soon as possible if you have not already done so. If you require home help, please contact our office.

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Northern Lights

from page 5

mistake of suggesting he should slow down. I couldn't help myself. It was a reflex action. It never did me any good. He would offer to let me drive, and that was the end of all conversation for at least 50 miles.

Even after leaving the 401, the ordeal was far from over. There was still the long stretch of the Queen E, and the literally breath-taking thrill of the Burlington Bay Bridge. Rita and I, with our sensitive lungs, would start hacking, and try not to breathe unnecessarily. But chances were, there'd be a traffic jam half way up the thing, and we'd have to gasp for whatever real oxygen there was in that poisonous haze. Pepper didn't like the air either. She'd get sick again. (Why that cat's still living, I'll never know.) Another long stretch...then customs.

The first thing you notice is that everybody is jockeying for position, trying to guess which line is the shortest, and fastest-moving. Nobody wants to get in the line with the female customs official. I don't mean to sound prejudiced, but they are the ones most apt to ask you to unpack your trunk. Although, I must admit, we've only ever had to open ours once in all those years. (If you were a customs official, would you hassle some soured-faced guy with three sweaty kids, two yowling cats, a hyper-ventilating wife, and a trunk you knew was full of dirty socks, pretty rocks, and "How did that frog get in here?")

That is the story of Labour Days of yore. Now we have a whole new holiday routine. Every Labour Day, at about three p.m., Ed takes a comfy lawn chair, and a bottle of ice cold ale, and parks himself up in front of the barn, by the road. He'll sit there for some unspecified amount of time, with his feet up and a very satisfied look on his face, waving gleefully at each and every carload of tourists as they go by. And sometime, every Tuesday after, one of us will say, "Listen, no tourists." And now you know the real story of why we moved.

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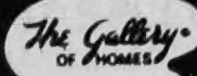
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GREAT FISHING: Level back lot on Elephant Lake. Just \$3,900.00. **Bill Smith.**

ATTENTION ENTREPRENEURS: Bed & breakfast possibilities for this immaculate 2 storey home. Formal diningroom and eight bedrooms, sunporch and much more, 20' of frontage on lake. Sand beach. \$69,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

HUNTERS RETREAT: Private 3 B.R. lge. cabin. Excellent condition. Spring fed well. Hydro, Twp., road, plus 50 acres. \$34,900.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

2.12 ACRE: Lot on yr. round road. Waterfalls borders on one side, over 140 ft. bordering on a small lake. \$12,500.00. **Kathy Townsend.**

SACRIFICE: Well established General Store & Post Office. Plus 3 B.R. home. Lge. list of equip. included. Price \$74,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

BENOIR LAKE: Mature pine setting for this 3 B.R. winterized cottage on 35 mile boating system. 2 B.R. guest cabin, safe sand beach. Selling furnished. \$64,300.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

LOG CABIN RETREAT: On seasonal road. New foundation & roof. 24 x 30'. Plus 100 acres. Stream & trout pond on property. Asking \$29,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON SALESPERSONS

Blance Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg. Harrison 489-2026 Peter Curry 457-1783
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALESPERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Corinne Sims 754-2279 Doreen James 286-1248
Elgin Stouffer 489-2395 Peter Epps 457-1375

WILBERFORCE SALESPERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Bill Smith 448-2861
Kathy Townsend 448-2759

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457-1037



L.V. VANLIESHOUT
Real Estate Ltd.
457-2414

LARRY VANLIESHOUT
754-2071

IRENE ROBERTS
457-2854

LESLEY STUDHOLME
754-3035

HALIBURTON LAKE REPRESENTATIVE
DOROTHY HEWITT 754-2466

HOMES AVAILABLE

HALIBURTON: 1000 sq. ft. full basement, new furnace, hardwood floors, 2 bedrooms, town sewers, alum. siding, level lot. Garage. 264 45,000.00

HALIBURTON VILLAGE HOME: single car garage, new drilled well & deck, is located close to schools, church, hospital, stores. 235. 34,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE Home/Cottage: knotty pine, cathedral ceiling, lge. screened deck, with sliders, stone fireplace. 246. 71,900.00

OVERLOOKING HEAD LAKE: acc. to sand beach, acreage, sep. apt., deck, patio, well maintained home with income potential. 134. 64,900.00

LOCATED ON THE HWY. IN TORY HILL: this bungalow is a great starter or retirement spot, fully carpeted with FAO, 4 pc. bath. 259. 25,900.00

WILBERFORCE: 4 bedroom, LR, DR., Kit., det. garage, rec. rm., has barnboard finish, stucco ceilings, thru out. 245 49,500.00

RIVERFRONT HOME SOLD: DEN, very clean, full base., new knotty pine, town water & sewers, 2 baths, 2 sheds. 229 49,900.00

EAST SCOTCH LINE CHALET HOME: 33 acres, full fin. basement, fireplace, workshop, private, landscaped beautiful view, near Hwy. 35. 261 84,500.00

TORY HILL: Hwy. 121 country home, full base., drilled well, FAO, TV Tower, rotor & aerial, 4 pc. bath. 253. 34,900.00

HOME IN TOWN: view of Head Lk., close to park, full fin. basement, hardwood floors, 2 baths, carpeting & drapes incl., very clean home. 244 56,900.00

BRICK HOME ON HWY. 121: 6 acres, garage & sm. log bldg., hardwood floors, brick FP, full base., Terms. 240 44,000.00

UNIQUE LOG HOME with stone fireplace & wood heat, 2000' road frontage & acreage, severance potential, hardwood, artesian well, near beach, 4 m. to shopping. 256. 49,500.00

BURNT RIVERFRONT Log & Frame Home: unique design and one of a kind! Mixed forest, small scale maple syrup production, organic garden, yr. rnd. recreation avail., 255. 119,000.00

BRICK HOME: Quiet setting, well treed on 5 acres, near village, pond, heatpump, many extras and good workmanship in this lovely home. 104. 115,000.00

COTTAGES AVAILABLE

LONG LAKE: clean 3 bdrm., beamed cedar ceilings, double windows, well insulated, broadloomed, 2 deck, elec. heat, sauna bldg., hydro, septic. 250. 55,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE SOLD: maintained 4 bdrm., insul., excellent view, cedar ceiling, sliders to deck. 232. 40,000.00

3 BEDRM. insulated, year rd. access, deeded access to Lake Wenona, Priced to sell. 242. 21,000.00

LAKE NEAGUANE: fireplace, woodstove, seasonal, private, rustic. 218. 27,500.00

ONE BEDRM. COTT. deeded access to Tamarack Lake, level corner lot, circular drive. 194. 11,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE 260' South Bay, yr rnd. rd., 3 bedrooms, fully insulated, deck. 110. 49,900.00

HALIBURTON LAKE: 4 bedroom, insulated, yr. rnd. rd., level lot, very clean. 192. 48,500.00

FULLY INSULATED: Chalet Lot near ski resort, sliders to deck, 3 bedroom. 210. 26,900.00

LOTS & ACREAGES

GOOD SELECTION IN THE OFFICE

WELL TREED LOT: 267' x 140' Glamour Lake, good shoreline, lakefront lot with acreage. 166. 10,000.00

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

RESTAURANT, STORE, DINING ROOM: Year round road, excellent shoreline, gas pumps, tanks, rental rooms, owner's quarters, great business opportunity! 112. 89,000.00

MODERN TAVERN & DINING LOUNGE with owner apartment totally remodelled & renovated, fully licenced, on town sewers, air conditioned, full equipped, terms. 224. 169,000.00

SQUARE BLDG. on full basement, 2 offices, lge. hall, huge vault, ideal office overlooking Head Lake and the park, parking at the rear. 160. 75,000.00

FARMS AVAILABLE

OFF HWY. 118: Century old brick home with horse farm, large barn, trails, paddocks, 14 acres rolling hills, stream, beautifully decorated with country charm. 251. 89,000.00

ATTRACTIVE HWY. FARM on 648 with 40 acres clear, good hardwood bush, home, barn, shed, cottage, extra 100 acres avail. 117. 69,000.00

ATTRACTIVE HWY. FARM with 100 acres, frame home & bank barn, sold den area, ponds, good bush. Separate apt., home re-insulated. 131. 59,500.00

INTERESTED IN SELLING YOUR HOME?

WE HAVE PURCHASERS READY TO BUY HOMES NOW!

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Shop the Classifieds

FOR SALE

LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD. Cash for used farm tractors and dozers, regardless of condition. Box 803, Lindsay, 5 mi. south of Hwy. 7 on Hwy. 35. (705) 324-8331. 1-CA-TF

SAILBOARD CLEARANCE

Accessories and fashions discounted **SUN 'N SAIL** 457-3014 (Beside Driftwood Restaurant) 1-CA-TF

BUILDINGS priced below wholesale. Final inventory clearance. Various sizes available. All steel. Ten to twenty year warranty. Limited stock available. Act now and save. No reserves held. Call 1-800-387-8130 or (416) 828-6262. 1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

CULVERTS - We stock a large assortment of galvanized road culverts from 6" to 36" in diameter. Contact Emmerson Lumber, 457-1550. 1-CA-TF

4 PIECE chesterfield suite. Ph. 448-2880. 1-P-4

STRAW, baled and in the field. Phone 754-2347 after 6 p.m. 1-B-4

New and Used MOBILE AND MODULAR HOMES. Used portable office 840 sq. ft. \$20,000.00. **Prattice-Berry Ltd., Minden** 286-2750. 1-CA-TF

NEW AND REBUILT pianos, organs, guitars, all instruments - featuring the all new Roland electronic pianos and synthesizers. Jenkins Music, 192 Hastings St. N., Bancroft (613) 332-1479. 1-CA-TF

FOR SALE

WINTER BOAT AND MOTOR STORAGE. Excellent rates. Call Kosh-long Marina, 457-1128. 1-P-2

BUILDING OWNERS - Roofing. Urethane foam composite roofing, roofing with the built-in insulation - effective roof treatment for your commercial buildings. Call Warmth Insulation in Perth at (613) 267-6711 or write 133 Gore Street, East, Perth, Ontario K7H 1J6, for site inspection and estimate. 1-NC-TF

STEEL BUILDINGS. Factory clearance on quonset buildings. Several sizes available for immediate delivery. All buildings are complete with huge sliding doors. Act now for best selection and fabulous prices. Miracle Span Toll Free 1-800-387-4910 (Quebec 1-800-387-4932). 1-NC-4

STAMP & COIN supplies. Free catalogue from company with memberships of professional dealers associations. Toll Free phone service. 1-800-265-0720. No obligation. 1-NC-4

\$ WHOLESALE STEEL BUILDINGS \$ Manufacturer of quonset buildings clearing out odd sized buildings. No middleman. Limited quantities. Best value on market today. Serious only call (416) 440-6029. 1-NC-4

USED CANOES 16' fiberglass \$250; 15' epoxy glass over cedar strip \$750; 13' epoxy glass over cedar strip \$650; 13' glass over cedar strip \$400. **Peter Bounsell,** 457-1218. 1-P-25

PLASTIC PAINTS and other containers, various sizes, \$1.25. **Maple Leaf Bakery,** 457-2343. 1-CA-4

KENNEDY SURPLUS in Haliburton is now offering custom jackets for your team, club or group. Competitive prices. Sizing jackets for sure fit. Call now 457-1771. 1-CA-TF

TENT TRAILER, sleeps four, good condition, \$250. Phone 457-1464. 1-P-4

'78 CHEV 3/4 ton, 4 speed transmission, ALSO 1 - 2 furrow plough - 3 pt. hitch; 1 set of harrows - 3 pt. hitch. 457-2458. 1-CA-4

LOG CABIN, approx. 16 x 20 with small addition, must be moved, best offer. Call after 3, 447-2935. 1-B-4

GOLD KENMORE SPIN-DRY washing machine, \$200.00. ALSO gold Gurney (Chatelet) stove, \$300; double size headboard, \$20.00; rocking chair, \$20.00; 1 set of 2 wagon wheel head boards and 2 footboards for bunk beds, \$20.00 set. Call 457-2037. ALSO 1977 Ford Pickup, asking \$800.00 as is, 457-2018. 1-P-4

HONEY - from Elliott's Highland Queen Apiary. This year at Heather Bonham's, 4 Riverside Dr., Haliburton. 457-2290. 1-P-4

ROAD CULVERTS, Calcium chloride in stock. Also railway ties (round and square edge), 3 x 5, 4 x 4, and 6 x 6 rough Hemlock, and heavy duty plastic corrugated pipe, 20' lengths. Haliburton Lumber, 457-2510. 1-CA-TF

WATER PROBLEMS?

New technology to Canada, C.S.A. approved - eliminates chemical contamination, nuisance and coliform bacteria, iron bacteria, staining, smell, iron, bad taste and more - no messy chemicals - maintenance free - tested and proven in over 10,000 rural installations. Eliminates the need for liquid chlorinators and water distillers. Free 30-day trial offer. Try it out. See the results for yourself. Absolutely no obligation and no cost to you. Backed by a 20-year written warranty. If you want BETTER WATER FOR BETTER COUNTRY LIVING Call toll free 1-800-268-2656 or (416) 624-4344 or write Water Purification Systems, 203 - 1030 Kamato Rd., Mississauga, L4W 4B6. 1-NC-TF

FOR SALE

SCREENED TOP SOIL - Call Murray Kuno 457-2753. 1-CA-18

1972 175 TWIN HONDA M/C. Windshield, roll bars, turn signals, elec. start, 500 orig. miles, \$600.00. ALSO 1/2 ton cap and bed unit \$350.00; 24' Traveller Cabin Trailer w/ F.A. furn., shower, elec. brakes, tandem wheels, full canopy, \$4,000.00. Call 754-2951 after 6 p.m. or weekends. 1-P-4

CL16 SAILBOAT and trailer 5 years old, excellent condition, coloured sails, \$3,000. 2 H.P. motor and mount, \$400. Middle age crisis is over. 457-2028. 1-P-4

CABBAGE PATCH NORTHERN PARKA orders now being taken. Order early for Xmas. Cabbage Patch clothes and sweaters also available. Ph. 288-3561. 1-P-4

BOAT TRAILER, 1200 lb. capacity, excellent condition. 457-2527. 1-B-4

REFINISHING OF ANTIQUES Fine furniture and Interior Work. Jim - 457-2087 1-CA-TF

2 ONLY FILTER QUEEN vacuum cleaners, with new power heads. Less than half price, only \$369.95. 1 year guarantee. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-4

NEW VCRs Lease to Purchase at low monthly payments. Call or visit Halco Audio Visual, Highland St., Haliburton 457-1590. 1-CA-TF

2 ONLY ELECTROLUX vacuum cleaners with power heads. Like new. Less than half price. Guaranteed 1 year. Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-4

FARMERS: Sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Certified applicators. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation. (613) 267-6711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-TF

ONE STOP BUILDING Shopping Centre. All steel, wood frame, straight/slant, half-round, cladding. Free brochures on request. For action value and answers call Vally (416) 426-1794. Leave message or collect evenings and weekends. 1-NC-TF

TOILET - Humus '80, \$1,000.00. Excellent condition. Lindsay, (705) 788-3305. 1-P-4

2 ONLY KIRBY VACUUM CLFANERS. Like new. Complete with tools. Less than 1/2 price \$399.95. 1 year guarantee. Ideal for commercial use. Call Ann or Ken, Blacks Home Hardware, 457-1402. 1-P-4

CARS

1979 TOYOTA CELICA, excellent condition, new tires, clutch, rad, and shocks. Quartz headlights and foglights. \$5000 certified or trade for late model pickup. Phone Don after 6:00. 286-3266. 2-P-4

1976 BUICK CENTURY station wagon in good running order, needs body work, \$300 as is. 457-1815. 2-P-11

1978 GMC 4 x 4 pickup, 88,000 km., 400 cu. in. engine. \$4,500 certified. 754-3552 evenings. 2-P-4

1973 DODGE DART, 2 dr., P.S., radio, block htr., new tires, new battery, regular gas. In good condition and runs well. Doesn't use oil. Asking \$1200. Will certify. Ph. 286-1733 evenings. 2-P-4

1985 GRAND PRIX sports model, many extras, chrome disc wheels, must sell, \$13,500.00 or best offer. Call 489-2814 any time. 2-P-4

SATURDAY NIGHT BUFFET

EVERY SATURDAY
\$12.⁹⁵ per person

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CHILDREN 12 - 1/2 PRICE
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED

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MOTORCYCLES

'78 YAMAHA XS 400, new chrome header, many new parts, \$850 or best offer. Call 447-2887. 4A-P-4

MISCELLANEOUS

HELP RECOGNIZE Ontario's outstanding young people; nominate someone today who qualifies for an Ontario Junior Citizen of the Year Award. Contact this newspaper for details. 5-NC-4

LOST

BLACK AND WHITE Springer Spaniel pup lost - 6 months, last seen at Highway 35 and the 26th Hamilton Bay Scout road (just north of Halls Lake), August 29, 1985. Reward. Call collect, 1-416-683-2171, day or night. 6-B-11

WANTED

BUGGY WHEELS wanted. 2 - suitable for hanging on wall. Phone 286-2509. 8-CA-4

HANDYMAN WANTED to cut grass and clear waterfront property, Carnarvon area. 489-2514. 8-B-4

FOR RENT

PEDAL BOATS by the week or month, \$40.00 weekly. Chex deposit required. Ph. Vince, 457-2715. 11-CA-TF

RINSE-N-VAC RUG CLEANER, 9-6 daily \$9.00, with power head \$12.00; 24 hours \$12.00 and \$15.00. Blacks Home Hardware, Haliburton, 457-1402. 11-CA-TF

3 BEDROOM furnished home on lake 6 miles to village, includes washer, dryer, fridge and stove. October to April. Ref. required. \$400.00 plus utilities. Phone 457-2128 or 416-725-9288. 11-P-4

WANTED TO RENT

RESPONSIBLE FAMILY seeks secluded or private cottage on lakefront, minimum 3 bedrooms, for month or season '86. J. Moore, RR 1, Stouffville, Ont. L0H 1L0. (416 640-2571. 12-B-4

WANTED TO RENT, cottage for July and August 1986 on lake. Fireplace would be nice. Adults only, no pets. Write C. Gallant, 30 Norgrove Cres., Weston, Ontario M9P 3C6. 12-B-25

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

GROUND FLOOR opportunity. Rapidly expanding new company in Air and Water Sterilization seek aggressive entrepreneur as potential dealer for dynamic product line. Protected territories available. Small investment. Please call (613) 283-8621 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. or send resume to: Zontec Treatment Systems Ltd., 2 Gladstone Ave., Smiths Falls, Ontario K7A 1R3. 14-NC-4

FULL AND PART TIME positions available. Promote crystal, china, cookware, etc. Work from home. Leads supplied. Up to 50 percent commission. Write Galaxy Crystal & China Inc., 11 Latonia Dr., Rexdale M9W 2J1, (416) 741-1758. 14-NC-11

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

HOME PARTY SALES. Homemakers. Everyone has Christmas needs. Distribute "brand name" towels, tablecloths, quilts, toys, Christmas decorations, etc. Excellent earnings. Plan now for fall. (604) 596-2525. 14-NC-4

PRIVATE REAL ESTATE

VACATION PROPERTIES wanted. (416) 485-8206, or write P.O. Box 126, Station Z, Toronto, Ont. M5N 2Z3. 15-B-25

BEAUTIFUL 40 acre parcel with 1200 feet of lake frontage on semi-private lake. Property has frontage on both sides of Harbourn Road, near the "Narrows". Priced at \$50,000. Call 602-832-6548. 15-B-11

MODERN 4 BEDROOM home: Close to Minden on 1 acre lot. Call 286-1138. 15-B-4

3 BEDROOM COTTAGE on 12 Mile Lake. Year-round access just off Hwy. 35. Call 286-1138. 15-B-4

QUIET, CLEAN LAKE. 2 bedroom insulated cottage with fireplace, sundeck, sandy beach, 250 ft. of shoreline on secluded bay, Wolf Lake, Haliburton. \$42,500.00. (416) 291-3498. 15-B-4

HELP WANTED

WANTED: YEAR ROUND full time parts person. Need aptitude for small engines - typing important but speed not essential, pleasant personality, must have own transportation. Reply with references and resume to Box 'M', c/o Haliburton County Echo, Box 360, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 18-P-4

SANDY LAKE RESORT at Hall's Lake now accepting applications for winter employment. Positions available include chambermaids, laundry worker, maintenance, chore boy. For appointment phone 489-2020. 18-CA-11

A CAREER IN TRUCKING. Transport drivers needed. Now is the time to train for your Class "A" license. For pre-screening interview and job placement information contact Merv Orr's Transport Driver Training, Ottawa, 613-523-3489. 18-NC-TF

NEED MORE MONEY? Sell our proven guaranteed product to farmers, industrial vehicle users. For full details S.A.S.E. Sheeld Industries, 1476 Wallace, Oakville, Ontario L6L 2Y2. Immediate start. 18-NC-4

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

Are you between the ages of 16 and 24? Have you been out of school for at least three months? Are you actively looking for your first full time job?

O.C.A.P. can help Earn while you learn

The O.C.A.P. Training period lasts up to sixteen weeks, depending on the complexity of the training. During this time, you will receive a training allowance of \$100.00 per week. For further information: Contact Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 457-1680 20-CA-4C

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

ONTARIO CAREER ACTION PROGRAM SIR SANDFORD FLEMING COLLEGE

You the employer can participate in:
* designing the training plan
* selecting the final trainee
* providing appropriate instruction and learning environment
* appraising and discussing work experience
* providing feedback and attendance reports

We the College:
* pay the trainee \$100 weekly gross stipend for up to 16 weeks of training
* assist in designing the training plan
* supervise final selection of trainees
* monitor training
* act as a link between the employer and central co-ordinating unit.

Continuous Learning Centre Sir Sandford Fleming College, Box 339, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0 (705) 457-1680 Contact: Susan Little 20-CA-4C

AUCTION SCHOOL 14th year, 1,200 graduates, courses April, August and December. Write Western Canada School of Auctioneering, Box 687, Lacombe, Alta. T0C 1S0. Phone (403) 782-6215. 20-NC-4

CASH IN on Income Tax. Earn money, learn money-saving tax tips by correspondence. U & R Tax Schools, 1345 Pembina Hwy., Winnipeg, Man. R3T 2B6, for free brochure. 20-NC-4

FREE CAREER GUIDE describes 200 learn-at-home correspondence diploma courses; accounting, art, bookkeeping, business management, clerk typist, secretary, journalism, television servicing, travel. Granton (SA) 263 Adelaide West, Toronto. 1-800-268-1121. 20-NC-TF

ARE YOU UNEMPLOYED between the ages of 16-24, or a mature female re-entering the workforce and are interested in working in the hospitality industry? If so, you might consider applying to the Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre. During the 18 week program held from Monday to Friday from 9-4, you will earn a wage while learning life skills and housekeeping, along with specializing in one of the following hospitality skills: Waiter/Waitressing, Bartending or Kitchen Help. Applications are available at the training centre. Closing date for applications is September 8th. Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre, P.O. Box 908, Haliburton, Ontario. 457-2313. 20-CA-4

VACUUMS

CENTRA-VAC Built in Vacuum Systems Complete line of Commercial & Residential Systems 457-2375 Walker's Heating & Cooling Systems Haliburton 20A-CA-TF

VACUUM SALES Beam Built in Vac Systems From \$399.00 HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 20A-CA-TF

HOOVER Authorized Sales - Parts - Service Highland Junction Enterprises, Hwy. 118 & County Road 14. 457-2272. "The Cleaner Shop" 20A-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

THE MUSIC STUDIO of Melissa A. Stephens, B.Mus., B.Ed., A.Mus., is now accepting new music students. Instruction in piano, flute, organ and theoretical subjects. Inquire soon, as there are a limited number of openings. (705) 457-1461. 21-P-11

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

ELECTRICAL - HEATING All phases of electrical & heating construction Competitive rates No job too small HALIBURTON ELECTRIC 457-1301 Paul Brown Visa or Mastercard accepted 21-CA-TF

COMPLETE COTTAGE AND HOME SERVICES Renovations, tree and rubbish removal, brush clearing, winter care for cottages. Repairs to any part of home including decks, docks, doors, windows, plumbing and electrical. If you are tired of waiting for those small jobs to get done call for a free estimate. Reasonable rates. 457-3737. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME Men and women. Monday to Saturday. Including Monday and Wednesday evenings. Laurie (Elliot) Burk, licensed hairstylist. 457-1267. If no answer, please try again. Holidays: August 30 - Sept. 16 (Inclusive). 21-CA-11C

Canada's #1 Vacuum Cleaner New & Used Sales Service & Supplies Don & Diane Booth 286-1688 evenings 21-P-18

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

D.H. SHAW SHEET METAL All types of metal work done to order. Also backhoe work. Call 457-2098. If no answer please leave message on machine. 21-P-25

HALIBURTON TV SERVICE Repairs to all makes Located between Minden and Haliburton on Highway 121, or drop off repair work at The Inside Edge, below Mike's Milk, for pickup and delivery. Call 286-3743. 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON Accounting and Tax Service Box 322, Haliburton 457-2966 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Rawleigh Products Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

INTRODUCING: LAWN JOHN'S Complete, Reliable Lawn Care Services Outdoor Maintenance Painting • Cleanup Repairs • Gardening Ask us! 448-2172 22-CA-TF

For your PHOTO COPYING needs. Stedman's Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

SERVICES AVAILABLE

DANGEROUS TREES CUT BY INSURED HANDYMAN Repairs, renovations, carpentry, painting, insulating, cement, etc. Any type of work. Also chainsaw work and removal of unsafe trees. Call Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 22-P-4

CATERING

ENTERTAINING THIS WEEKEND? Why not let us provide all the food for your function. Cold meats, cheese trays, rolls, salads, plates...everything you require. Call Super Sub, 457-3013. 22A-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

FRIENDS OF HELEN BOBINSKI are cordially invited to help celebrate her 80th birthday on Sunday, September 8th. Please drop in between 2 - 5 p.m. at the Curling and Squash Club Lounge. Best wishes only please. 23-CA-4

INFORMAL DISCUSSIONS on the Baha'i Faith. Phone 457-1317 anytime. 23-CA-4C

BEGINNING SEPTEMBER 28th, 1985 The Kawartha Haliburton Children's Aid Society and the Community Mental Health Centre will be offering group therapy for women who were victims of incest during their childhood or adolescence. For more information, please call in confidence, 324-3594. 23-CA-4

COUNTRY & WESTERN DANCE Sponsored by HARCAUT REC. & COMM. CENTRE SEPT. 14, 1985 9:00 p.m. - 1:00 a.m. Music by: "Bandana" \$8.00/Couple - Restricted to 19 Years & Over Special Occasion Permit Lunch Proceeds - Harcourt Comm. Centre 23-B-11

HALIBURTON FIGURE SKATING REGISTRATION & MEET THE PROS WED. SEPT. 11 at 7:00 p.m. Haliburton Arena Upstairs Juniors \$65 Intermediates \$70 Seniors \$80 Adults \$25.00 23-CA-11

THE BARN. Permanent indoor, outdoor Flea Market, Farmers Market, antiques, collectibles, etc. Hwy. 7B at Fowlers Corners just outside Peterborough. Vendor enquiries also welcome. (705) 745-1081. 23-NC-4

GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING Open to all Snowmobilers Saturday, September 21, 1985, 8 p.m. at the Minden Fire Hall Please attend. 23-B-11

A WELCOME IS EXTENDED to all members of the Seniors' Club of Haliburton and their friends to the first Potluck Lunch of the new season to be held at the community centre in Haliburton on the 12th of September. Come out and support your club. 23-B-4

SENIOR CURLING CLUB GOLF TOURNAMENT Haliburton Highlands Golf Club Wednesday, Sept. 18 12 Noon B.B.Q. to follow for golfers and non golfers. Everyone 55 and over welcome. Call 457-1663, 457-1866, 286-2688, 457-1261. 23-B-11

AUCTION SALES

WAT-CHA Charolais seventh Production Sale, 5 miles north of Mount Forest on Highway 6, Sat. Sept. 14th, dinner - 2:00 p.m. Sale 4 p.m. 44 head sell, show string, 4 bulls, bred and open heifers. Phone (519) 334-3497. 24-NC-11

SIMMENTAL OPPORTUNITY AUCTION. Saturday, Sept. 14, 1 p.m. Hobbs Sale Arena, Ashton, Ontario. Complete dispersal for Elmer Janzen. Herd reduction for Banny Vance. Joynt Auction Service, (613) 283-4730. 24-NC-11

NOTICES

Let it be known that in the matter of the estrangement between James and Judy Thomson I will from this day no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my wife, whether made in my name or her legal married name, Judy Thomson, her maiden name, Judith MacDonald, or any assumed name such as Judy Maughan, without my written consent. Signed, James Thomson, at Kilmount, Dated, 29th August, 1985. 25-P-4

PERSONAL

DATES GALORE for all ages and unattached. Thousands of members anxious to meet you. Prestige Acquaintances. Call toll free 1-800-263-9163. Noon till 8 p.m. 26-NC-TF

LOVELY? Don't be! Christian people. Canada - U.S.A. seek correspondence, companionship, all ages, free details. Ashgrove, P.O. Box 205, Shushpaw Ave., Chase, B.C. V9E 1M0 or phone (604) 679-8513 1-7 p.m. Mon. to Friday. 26-NC-4

THANK YOU

Special thanks to my family, relations and friends for their prayers, cards, flowers and telephone calls during my stay in Civic Hospital. Also special thanks to Dr. H.E. Good, Dr. Belch, nurses on the 5th floor and Rev. Ward Taylor, and Rev. Wood. Pearl Sholer 27-P-4

I would like to send a very special thank you to my family and friends, who sent cards, took the time to visit me in the hospital and for their help when I returned home. Their concern and love will always be remembered. Grace R. Lawson 27-B-4

THANK YOU

I would like to thank all the ladies who came to my showers. All the gifts are lovely. Thank you. Fran 27-B-4

We would like to thank all those who assisted in the work on our new office. We would especially like to thank Kim Emmerson, Jack Johnson and Bill Reynolds and the staff of Emmerson Lumber, Del Sharp Electric, Paul Dillon Contracting, Bill Davis of Cordell Interiors, Paul Hyoway of Superior Signs, Doug Anderson, Maurice McKee and Bob Bishop.

We would most especially like to thank Dianne Bird, Lorri Roberts, Dale Perrigo, and Kay Morrison and all our friends and clients whose kindness, support and trust over the last nine years made it possible. Shawn and Dianne Hagerman 27-CA-4

WEDDINGS

Joan and Jim O'Halloran and Doris and Cecil Winter wish to announce the marriage of their children, Carol and Brent at Milton, Ontario, on August 24, 1985. 30-B-4

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of a very dear friend, Larry Wilford, who died September 3, 1984 - There is a link death cannot sever. Love and remembrance last forever. Sadly missed by Melissa. 32-P-4

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST At the Minden Hospital on Friday, August 30, 1985 AUDREY MAY SISSON In her 66th year. Beloved wife of Wes Sisson; dear mother of Paul of Bracebridge, Murray, Ruth (Mrs. E. McKnight), David and Bob, all of Minden; fondly remembered by 15 grandchildren; loving sister of Eileen Billings, Bert, Melvin, Glen and Ken Smith, Verna Hutchings and predeceased by Murray; and dear step-daughter of Frances Smith. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. on Sunday, thence to the Minden Gospel Church for funeral service on Monday, September 2, at 1:30 p.m. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-4

DEATH NOTICE

AT REST DINGLEY, HARRY W. At the Oshawa General Hospital on Sunday, September 1, 1985. Harry William Nelson Dingley, in his 71st year. Beloved husband of Barbara McGregor of Wilberforce; dear father of Mrs. Fred Leyden (Sandra), and Mrs. Charles Wayling (Stormie), both of Oshawa. Brother of Mrs. George Mann (Violet) of Toronto, Mrs. Arthur Nott (Iris), of Haliburton, Mrs. Ray Craddock (Ivy), of Oshawa, Bert of Oshawa, Fred of Oshawa, and Victor of Pickering. Grandfather of Derrick and Trisha Leyden, and Christopher and Kelly Wayling. Resting at the Armstrong Funeral Home, Oshawa, with funeral service in the chapel on Thursday, September 5 at 1:30 p.m. Cremation. Memorial donations to the palliative care unit, Oshawa General Hospital, would be appreciated. 31-B-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford, deceased, all persons having claims against the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford late of the Township of Cardiff in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 5th day of August, 1985 are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 14th day of September, 1985, after which date the assets will be distributed with regards only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice. Dated at Harcourt, Ontario this 15th day of August, 1985. Edward Mumford, Harcourt, Ontario, Dale Mumford, Keene, Ontario, executors of the Estate of Hazel Victoria Mumford. 33-P-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS In the matter of the Estate of Albert Leroy Carr, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Albert Leroy Carr, late of the Township of Stanhope, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 12th day of July, 1985 are hereby notified to send to the undersigned on or before the 21st day of September, 1985, full particulars of their claims. Immediately after the said date the assets of the said deceased will be distributed among the parties entitled thereto, having regard only to the claims of which they shall have notice. Dated at Port Perry, Ontario this 13th day of August, 1985. Kelly, Jeremy, Zuly & Fowler, Barristers and Solicitors, 217 Queen St., P.O. Box 131, Port Perry, Ontario L0B 1N0. Solicitors for Brittan Alexandra Carr, Executrix of the above Estate. 33-B-4

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t-bone cut from Canada grade "A" beef 3.69
"tail removed" /kg 8.13 lb.

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
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roast /kg 5.05 2.29

Sammy's, "all beef"
wiener's 450 g pkg. 1.89

fresh lean
ground beef /kg 3.73 lb. 1.69

Maple Leaf
bacon 500 g pkg. 2.69

cut from Canada grade "A" beef "boneless" inside cut
round steak or roast . /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49

cut from Canada grade "A" beef
sirloin tip roast . . . /kg 5.49 lb. 2.49

2 x 50 g pak, Sammy's Montreal style
pastrami
corned beef or smoked meat 1.49

Maple Leaf

luncheon meats
assorted populars 175 g pkg. .99

no name™ 375 g pkg.
cooked ham 2.99

no name™ 600 g pkg.
salami or
summer chubs. 2.79

salami or summer sausage 250 g pkg.
no name™ lunch meats 1.79

AVAILABLE AT STORES WITH
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Maple Leaf fully cooked
roast beef /100 g 1.10 lb. 4.99

store sliced regular or waxed
Maple Leaf bologna /100 g .37 lb. 1.69

Clover Leaf

tuna flaked white
in oil 6.5 fl. oz. tin 1.69

Dietrich 12's
scone rolls99

Weston baby 12's
hamburger
buns79

assorted 6's
Weston
butterhorns... 1.29

Weston cheese 6's
English
muffins79

Schneider's crispy flake or crust 1 lb. pkg.
shortening
or lard 1.19

E.D. Smith 48 fl. oz. btl.
garden
cocktail 1.99

chocolate powder 750 g cont.
Nestle
Quik 3.19

cranapple, cranapple or cranapple 3 x 250 mL tetra pak
Ocean Spray
cocktails 1.39

675 mL btl.
Realemon
juice 1.59

Sunny Delight 1.89 L jar
citrus
punch 1.99

Tetley

tea bags
72's 2.39

diet or regular, 24 x 280 mL tins
Coke soft drinks. 7.99

grape or apple frozen 12 - 12.5 fl. oz. tin
Welch's or Mott's juices. 1.29

SAVE
10c

with this coupon when you purchase a 225 g box of
macaroni & cheese KRAFT DINNER
To the retailer: Kraft Ltd. will redeem this coupon for the face value
plus our current specified rate for handling provided you receive it
from your customer according to the terms of the coupon offer. Any
other application constitutes fraud. Failure to provide, on request,
evidence satisfactory to Kraft Ltd. that you have complied with such
terms will void coupon.
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SAVE
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with this coupon when you purchase a 225 g box of
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To the retailer: Kraft Ltd. will redeem this coupon for the face value
plus our current specified rate for handling provided you receive it
from your customer according to the terms of the coupon offer. Any
other application constitutes fraud. Failure to provide, on request,
evidence satisfactory to Kraft Ltd. that you have complied with such
terms will void coupon.
All coupons submitted for redemption become the property of Kraft
Ltd. For redemption mail to Kraft Ltd., P.O. Box 3000, Saint John,
New Brunswick, E2L 4L3. 4542287H

cut from Canada grade "A" beef /kg 7.69

sirloin
steaks lb. 3.49

product of U.S.A.

Valencia
oranges dozen 1.29

apple SunPac
juice reconstituted
48 fl. oz. tin .79

Kraft macaroni
& cheese
dinner with
coupon 3.39
225 g pkg. without
coupon .49

Habitant
soup assorted
ready-to-serve
28 oz. can 99

Baden cheese-It
process

cheese
spread 500 g
jar 1.99

"less
than 1/2
the price of
the leading
brand"

Catelli
pasta
assorted
1000 g pkg. .99

Catelli plain 28 oz tin
spaghetti sauce. 1.29

assorted 350 g pkg.
Dainty rice99

Country Harvest

bread
assorted
675 g loaf .69

Lawry's, 250 mL btl.
taco sauce 1.79

Lawry's (10's) 113 g pkg.
taco shells 1.29

cantaloupes

product of U.S.A.
Canada no. 1 each .89

product of Ontario
mush-rooms 4.38 /kg 1.99
lb.

product of Ontario, Canada no. 1
cucumbers 3/.99

product of U.S.A., Canada no. 1
red grapes 2.10 lb. .99

product of Ontario
green onions 3/.99

from the tropics
papaya ea 1.49

product of Uruguay
lemons 3/.99

no name™, 20 kg bag
bulk pak
7-7-7 fertilizer 4.99

cauliflower

product of Ontario
Canada no. 1 each .75

Canadian process cheese food thin singles, 500 g pkg.
Kraft cheese slices 3.49

Schneider's assorted
cheese sticks 227 g pkg. 2.19

Pringles, cheese ums or regular, 200 - 225 g cont.
potato chips 1.99

assorted Light Tonight fillets,
Highliner fish. 225 g pkg. 2.29

McCain chicken oriental, seafood newburg, chicken
italian or beef teriyaki, frozen 275-315 g pkg.
lite deluxe dinners 3.49

Kellogg's 300 g box
special K. 1.99

Jell-O

assorted
jelly powders 85 g box 3/.99

Fruit Corner, assorted, 135 g pkg.
fruit bars 2.19

no name™ plain or ripple, 200 g bag
potato
chips 1.15

no name™ 750 g jar
liquid
honey 3.39

assorted 200 - 225 g pkg.
Weston
caramelles ... 1.49

Weston assorted, 350 g box
wagon
wheels 1.79

Taiwan 283 g btl.
plum
sauce 1.89

sliced Taiwan, 227 mL tin
water
chestnuts99

Cow Brand, 1 kg pkg.
cat litter
deodorizer ... 1.89

Lowes original, 4 kg bag
kitty
litter 1.99

cookies

Weston assorted tin tie
400 - 450 g bag 1.79

Top Choice beef or cheese 2 kg pkg.
Gaines
dog food 3.99

Pinesol foam 425.3 g cont.
bath
cleaner 1.89

dry 2.2 kg box
Borateem
bleach 3.49

anti-cavity fluoride 100 mL tube
Aquafresh
toothpaste ... 1.49

finishing rinse or 200 mL btl.
Vidal Sassoon
shampoo. 3.49

pkg. of 3 bars
Baby's Own
soap 1.59

Old Spice smooth, 300 mL cont.
shaving
cream 1.99

coral or marine 250 mL cont.
Tahiti
foam bath ... 3.39

Prices effective from Wednesday, September 4 until Saturday,
September 7, 1985 at participating stores. We reserve the
right to limit quantities.